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The Hongkong Telegraph

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MOTORISTS
WHOSE MOTTO IS
"Safety First"
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TYRES

Japanese Threatening Wholesale Bombing To Smash Any Resistance

GIVE WARNING OF IMPENDING RAID ON TIENTSIN QUARTER WHERE FOREIGNERS HAVE HOMES

Promise Hour's Notice Before Bombers Loose Their Loads

Tientsin, Aug. 2 (9.03 a.m.).

The Japanese Army has notified the Consular authorities here of its intention of occupying Hsiaoliuchuan district, at the south end of the former German concession, where numerous Americans and other foreigners reside.

It is believed that numbers of Chinese Peace Preservation Corps troops are hiding in this quarter.

However the Japanese have promised an hour's notice if they decide to bomb the area.—United Press.

WARNING OF REPRISALS

Tientsin, Aug. 2 (7.34 a.m.).

Japanese aircraft swooped over this war-scarred city to-day and dropped thousands of leaflets announcing the intention of the Japanese Army to bomb the entire area where any Japanese lines of communication were cut or other anti-Japanese action taken.

It is estimated that the Japanese aerial bombardment in Tientsin alone has already taken 2,000 lives.—United Press.

MANY FEARED MASSACRED

Tientsin, Aug. 2 (7.58 a.m.).

A Japanese military spokesman to-day declared that the fate of only 85 of 380 Japanese residents of Tientsin is unknown.

It is believed the people were massacred, together with Japanese troops on garrison duty there, when the Chinese Peace Preservation Corps turned on them last week. It was previously reported that only a handful of the Japanese garrison of more than 470 men survived the bloody day.—United Press.

TENSION ALLEVIATED

Tientsin, Aug. 2 (9.03 a.m.).

Alleviating tension here, the Japanese military authorities are reported to have intimated that a bombardment of Hsiaoliu is unlikely. Meanwhile, Chinese constables, wearing winter uniforms, are functioning in the Chinese city where conditions are gradually returning to normal.

A tour of Tientsin reveals a depressing scene of destruction. The Central Post Office is still occupied by Japanese and the postal authorities are still negotiating for the resumption of their posts.

A meeting of the Consular body yesterday decided to convey to the Japanese authorities the hope that the plight of refugees would be speedily ameliorated. Thousands of these people fled from their homes during the Japanese bombardment.—Reuter.

GOING NORTH

Canton, Aug. 2.

Local press reports state General Li Chung-jen, Kwangsi commander-in-chief, is going north this week to aid the Central Government in resisting Japanese aggression. But it is understood he is anxious to have the Kwangsi currency problem settled before his departure.—Reuter.

RAIDS AROUND TIENTSIN

Tientsin, Aug. 1.

Japanese troops continued to carry out air raids and infantry attacks on Chinese positions in outlying districts of Tientsin yesterday and to-day. The Railway Station at Liuliu was attacked last night for a few hours. Failing to take the station, the Japanese are rushing up reinforcements in readiness to resume the attack to-day.

QUIET CONTINUES

Tientsin, August 1.

Quiet conditions still prevail at Tientsin and throughout the whole Eastern Kweichow Peninsula, although it is considered that trouble may occur if the Japanese continue the attack to-day.

FURTHER CONQUEST EXPECTED

Italian View Of Japan's Destiny

Rome, Aug. 1.

Practically the first authoritative Italian Press comment on recent developments in the Far East is written by the noted commentator, "Irginio Gayda, in Voce d'Italia, to-day.

He observes that Japan's advance from its islands to terra firma of Asia is a fatal historical movement of a dense population of warriors and workers which cannot be contained in inadequate territory.

"We must therefore expect, one of these days, after a series of battles and diplomatic disputes, the world to learn that Japan has established control over a new portion of China," Gayda believes.—Reuter.

CHICAGO'S TWO TEAMS WIN POINTS

New York, Aug. 1.

Early games in the National League to-day saw Chicago maintain its winning pace, beating New York five to four in 11 innings, though Ott homered twice and Danning once for the Giants.

Brooklyn surprised St. Louis, winning seven to three. Pittsburgh took Boston's measure, eight to four, Todd driving a home run.

Cincinnati beat Pittsburgh, five to one. In the American League Chicago won twice from Philadelphia, four to three in the opener, though heavily out-hit, and five to three in the night-cap. Walker for the White Sox and Nelson for the Athletics hit home runs in the first game, which went 11 innings. Applying hit the only circuit drive for the White Sox in the last game.

New York trounced St. Louis, 14 to five. Gehrig Di Maggio and Rolfe for the Yankees, Cliff for the Browns, hitting homers.

Boston trimmed Detroit, 11 to four.—Reuter.

ENTERTAINER DEAD

London, Aug. 1.

The well-known variety artist, Mr. Joe O'Gorman, Senior, died here to-day.—Reuter.

URGING WAR ON JAPANESE

South Leader's Advice To Nanking

Canton, Aug. 1.

Immediate declaration of war against Japan to check its invasion of North China was urged by Dr. Chou Lou, member of the Standing Committee of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee and Chancellor of Sun Yat-sen University, in a telegram dispatched yesterday to General Chiang Kai-shek, President of the Executive Yuan and Chairman of the Military Affairs Commission.

"Japanese aggression without declaration of war is intended to serve three purposes detrimental to China," Chancellor Chou pointed out. "Under present conditions, world opinion is that the fighting is but a local incident and that treaties cannot be invoked effectively against Japan.

"Without a declaration of war, Japanese can freely travel in war zones and elsewhere and can utilize traitors to obtain our military and political plans.

"Since there is no declaration of war, Japanese goods are still coming to China, and the proceeds will be used in the war against us."

In the circumstances, nothing short of a declaration of war will save the situation, the Kuomintang leader emphasized. Such a declaration, he held, will give the other Powers a proper perspective of the situation and will arouse the spirit of the soldiers and people.

"This is my humble suggestion," the telegram said. "I wish to have your opinion on my views."

Chancellor Chou added that every one with moral principle must be in accord with General Chiang's statements at Kailash, and Nanking and is equally aroused by the situation.

CLIPPER OFF TO MANILA

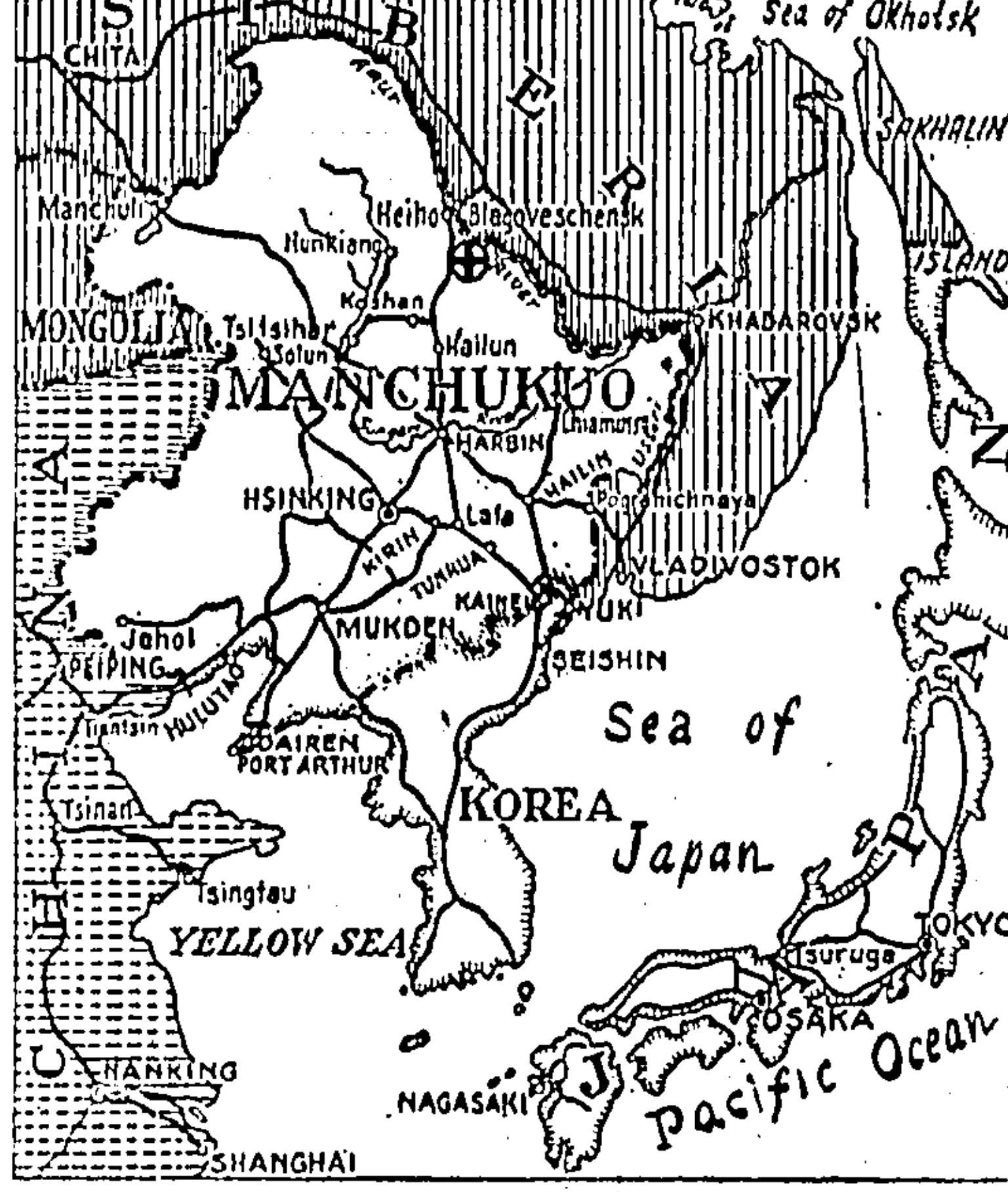
CARRIES THREE PASSENGERS

The Hongkong Clipper, Pan-American Airways liner, which has been delayed here for several days, owing to bad weather, took off from Kai Tak this morning for Manila.

In addition to freight, the Clipper carried three passengers, namely, Mr. G. B. Gifford Hull, Mr. Michael Soberman and Mr. Carlos T. Mosso.

STOP PRESS

WHERE WARS BREED



The above map shows a troubled country where the seeds of war have been scattered carelessly. Manchukuo, thrusting south and west into China, may soon encompass Peiping and Tientsin. China has resisted the Japanese march in this direction. To the north, where the Amur River forms the frontier between Manchukuo and Siberia, there have been frequent alarms and some fighting between Japanese and Russian neighbours, and the situation there continues dangerous. This map may soon be changed.

Sino-Soviet Pact Might Check Japan Aggression

Shanghai, July 31.

The only hope for saving Peiping for China is for the 29th Route Army to guard the Northern areas temporarily and to await reinforcements from the Government, Mr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, declared recently at a Press interview given in Shanghai.

Mr. Sun said that Japan had occupied all points of strategic importance and tried to increase her garrison forces by marking time with peace negotiations. He knew that her aim was to get the whole of North China and two weeks ago he telegraphically requested General Sung Chieh-yuan to be prepared for the fight. Now that General Sung had left Peiping, the only way out of the difficult situation was for the 29th Route Army to await reinforcements while putting up strong resistance.

Japan did not desire to declare war against China as a whole, Mr. Sun believed. Her device was to separate China's administrative units and to gradually "swallow" Hopei, Chahar and eventually Shantung, Shansi and the North-West. Her influence, if unchecked, would ultimately spread to the Yangtze Valley. Mr. Sun emphasized that the war in the North was not a war between Japan and the 29th Route Army. China must resist the aggression with the whole of her strength.

CRITICISES PESSIMISTS

Mr. Sun criticized those who believed that China was not yet prepared to fight. He explained that

the Chinese could not but fight because the war was forced upon them. Unless they fought they would await subjugation, which condition rendered unnecessary to make preparations. Should the Chinese prepare and the enemy also prepare, then there would never be a day for resistance, because, being a weak nation, China could not catch up with her enemy in the matter of preparation.

CO-OPERATION WITH RUSSIA

It was not a war between strong nations. The Chinese must adopt the "revolutionary" war methods. That was the only way out of the present difficulty. The war would be fought on China's soil, and the Chinese must attack the enemy at any place and at any time in order to achieve final victory. The enemy would not allow the Chinese to prepare.

Mr. Sun asserted that it was difficult to secure outside help. The British and Americans would not send their warships to help China. The only friend at present was the U.S.S.R. Should China sign an agreement with the U.S.S.R. for co-operation, Japan would not dare to carry out her aggressive programme. Well-informed Chinese quarters believed that Mr. Sun's statement reflected Nanking's attitude towards the present trouble.

TYPHOON OFF FORMOSA

The Manila Observatory reports at 8.50 a.m. to-day that the typhoon is situated in about 126° Lat. 24°, moving north-west. The position is east of North Formosa.

Watchfulness Unrelaxed

War Clouds Still Loom Abroad

London, Aug. 1.

The situation in the Far East must continue to engage the Foreign Secretary's attention. It only in the continued representation of the wisdom of a peaceful settlement between China and Japan, declares the Daily Telegraph in an editorial to-day on the adjournment of Parliament.

The outside world cannot pretend to be disinterested in a conflict that is destroying the ordered life of North China.

While war clouds hang over sections of Europe and Asia, the Parliamentary holiday season must still be one of watchfulness. The outlook is still uncertain, though better in Europe, as Mr. Anthony Eden, Foreign Secretary recently claimed, than has been the case for the past twelve months.—Reuter.

Youthful Army Harvesting German Crops

Berlin, Aug. 1.

Over 250,000 girls and boys have been mobilised by the Hitler Youth Movement leader, Herr von Schirach, for harvest work throughout the nation.

Thousands are already gathering the potato crop of 43,000,000 tons, which will be largely used to produce potato flour. This substance, mixed with ordinary wheat flour will be extensively used in bread-making.—Reuter.

REBELS SLAY FRENCHMEN

ALLEGEDLY TRIED TO SPREAD DISEASE

St. Jean de Luz, Aug. 1.

Two Frenchmen, Louis Chabrat and Jean Bougenne, condemned to death by a military court martial on charges of espionage and attempting to spread the bacilli of typhus and sleeping sickness behind the insurgent lines in Spain, have been executed before a firing squad.

This announcement was contained in a radio message from Pampeluna broadcast to-day.—Reuter.

CHINA SQUADRON MOVEMENTS

H.M.S. Sandwich arrived at Weihaiwei during the week-end, whilst Daring and Diamond left that port on their way to Hongkong.

The submarine Orpheus is expected here to-morrow. The destroyer Delight has arrived at Taku, where she is staying a short time, and the river gunboat Tern has left Wuhu for Hankow.

DIPLOMAT, DIES

Berlin, Aug. 1.

Herr Frederick von Rosenberg, German Foreign Minister during the time of the occupation of the Ruhr, in 1922-23, died here to-day.—Reuter.

TANK TRAFFIC IN BILBAO



Since the insurgent troops captured the important Basque seaport of Bilbao, their mechanized forces have "mopped up" the area and are now concentrating elsewhere, for the assault on Santander, still stubbornly defended. Here the ungainly and unsightly war machines are leaving Bilbao on some new enterprise.



SPOTS AND DOTS

By
Mary
Grace

AUGUST PICNIC MEALS

AUGUST, normally a summer month, is the time when holiday pleasures are in full swing.

There is no reason why we should not picnic if we feel so inclined, but why, particularly in adverse circumstances, only on sandwiches and cold food?

We can easily prepare at home and take with us in a large vacuum flask a nice warming dish for luncheon. A glass of punch at the end of the meal will give us a glow, even if we have just had a chilly bath.

Here is a good menu—a dish of "Mutton Bordelaise," a mixed salad, some cheese tartines and a cake.

Should the day turn out hot, with brilliant sun and blue sky, we can substitute cold meat for the mutton; as for our final punch, it is equally good hot or cold.

Mutton Bordelaise

YOU can use cold roast mutton for this. Cut it into thin slices, brown these quickly in a little butter at the foaming stage, add chopped shallots and cook one minute more. Then put in some chopped parsley.

Keep this simmering five minutes, add a tablespoonful (for four to five people) of flour, and stir well.

Then put in salt, pepper and a glass of water, and let it simmer again for half an hour.

A few minutes before the end, stir in a tablespoonful of olive oil and the flesh, coarsely cut, of half a pound of tomatoes.

Mixed Salad

USE boiled cold potatoes as a basis. Cut them in slices and add the same quantity of mixed vegetables—carrots, turnips and French beans—previously boiled.

Have also (for four people) three hard-boiled eggs; chop the whites finely and mash the yolks in two tablespoonfuls of olive oil, till it is a soft ointment.

Add then an ordinary French seasoning of salt, pepper and vinegar, and chopped parsley.

Mix all well together. The salad will be all the better for being seasoned at least one hour before serving.

Cheese Tartines

MAKE a mixture in equal parts of Cheshire cheese and butter, which you pound well together. Season with salt, pepper and chopped pickled walnuts.

Spread on thin slices of stale brown bread and cover with another one.

TWO graceful frocks for the matronly figure in popular spotted and lattice work designs. The Breton sailor and straw hat with becoming turned-down brim are fashion-right.



RUBY
&
WHITE



BLACK
&
WHITE



and white was my favourite in this. The sizes, by the way, were hip 46, 48, 50 and 52.

Cool and Shady

That little hat down in the corner might interest you for a holiday tuck-away. It is made in linen or rayon open-mesh fabric—very light and cool for the head.

The brim turns down to shade the eyes, and is just the thing for a summer day. For it seemed to be obtainable in a nice range of colours as well as white.

A very comfortable hat to play tennis in or sitting on the beach, it seemed to me.

THIS year nothing has run to order—not even trends of fashion. At the beginning of the season there was a definite rage for eccentricities and elaborate modes, and here we are with Ascent behind us, quite certain that short skirts, simple tailor-made lines, and small patternings on silk and crepe, are far better style than anything else.

More simplicity is demanded for the future, and that was my guiding principle when searching for genuine as well as practical bargains.

Summer Straws

Hats are always good buys in a sale, for they can never be passed into next season's stocks—and there should be still three good months of wear for a summer straw.

As you know, one of the most becoming hat shapes this summer has been the turned-up Breton sailor. I was delighted to find one already sale-marked, and I have had it sketched above.

It is quite a fine straw, and trimmed with a picot-edged peter-

sham ribbon. The colours are green, natural, navy, brown, black, and the price is 6s. 11d. By the way, if you are ordering a hat by post, another shilling should be added for box and postage.

This was a good start, and I went on through the Civil Service Stores for other finds. There were dresses in shantung and Macclesfield silk—delightful holiday styles for the young and graceful too.

Then I came to a really delightful collection of dresses. This time for the matronly, but graceful still.

Becoming Frocks

These frocks, on inquiry, were manufacturers' samples. I thought they must be by the price, for they were made in heavy quality rayon marocain and were marked at 15s. instead of the usual 25s.

They varied slightly in style and in patterning, but I had two of them sketched, as you see—one in a small white spot on a dark ground, with a white vestee inset into a long V neckline—most becoming to a large woman.

This looked specially attractive

in navy and a dark red, but I was told it was made in other colours—black, green and brown.

So also was the other dress I had sketched. That was a delicate white lattice pattern on a black ground. That had a handsome satin vestee (detachable for washing) and had deep wavy revers.

A charming frock also obtainable in other colours, but black

Three Minute Beauty Lesson

NOW that it is the fashion to brush hair away from the face, and wear little caps on the back of the head, the forehead has become the most noticeable part of the face.

A lined forehead has very little to do with age—I know grandmothers who haven't one wrinkle.

Something wrong with eyesight is the surest thing to make lines appear long before age has anything to do with it. You develop the habit of screwing up your eyes because you can't see certain things clearly with them wide open, and you not only cause lines round your eyes, but every time you knit your brows to focus on something you will slowly but surely wrinkle the skin on your brow.

If it's not eyesight, it may be tricks of expression are causing the line. It soon achieves deep frown lines.

We all know what happens to a woman who is always scowling about something—a dreadful line, perhaps two, appears between the eyebrows, steadily gets deeper, and becomes a real "frown" furrow. Frown lines are more difficult to remove than the wrinkles that run across the brow because they are usually much deeper.

It isn't any good making up your mind to smooth your brow by massaging oil or cream into it at night if, when you get up the next day, you are going to commit the same mannerisms that caused the lines.

You can get a smooth forehead if you study your face in your mirror to see why the lines are appearing. Perhaps you will find yourself frowning when you dress—lots of people frown automatically when they put their clothes over their heads. Really a sort of nervousness—the idea

Try to keep your eyes stretched wide open when you dress, and massage the lines with cream in a circular movement at night before you go to bed. Slight lines across the forehead can give character to a face, but lines going down always give a severe expression which is definitely ageing.

Remember, then, plenty of massage—after all, if you nourish the skin it will be softer and more supple, and not likely to line so easily; and concentrate during the day on not twisting your face or screwing up your eyes. You will be surprised how the lines lessen.

Then, when you make up, put an extra layer of powder on your forehead, and you should see a noticeable difference—the lines being less deep, the powder seems to fill them in.

Ethyle Campbell

Invitation To Lunch

COMPILING a menu is like composing a symphony. Only rather more difficult.

Structural alterations can always be made in the symphony, but errors of taste in the menu are beyond recall when once the meal is on the table. Nothing more completely ruins a dinner than the knowledge that one has dropped a gastronomic brick.

Sometimes the awful realisation dawns just before the food arrives from the kitchen, and one feels like rushing out and telling it to go back.

Obviously the only hope is to get everything right beforehand. But how?

First of all, consider what the occasion is all about. It is to be a luncheon or dinner, and are we entertaining friends or enemies?

We will suppose that it is a glomeration of mayonnaise eggs, half the oily fish which come out of the sea, and cold potatoes smothered in cream sauce.

I am all in favour of a single dish forming this prelude, such as a slice or two of smoked salmon or Bayonne ham, or of one of the more piquant sausages which come over in droves from the Continent.

The palate-cleansing olive is not so decorative radish. The cantaloup melon I have always found to be one of nature's errors, and season are nearly always out of the grapefruit is rather too universal flavour.

Other things to be avoided are a succession of over-rich dishes which merely have a stupefying effect, or, Tio Pepe, may be drunk. A morsel of the tasteful wine is to be a major is an excellent, and to my mind pre-consideration, any dishes which are ferable, alternative.

You may have salmon, but not with cucumbers soaked in vinegar, and you may have roast lamb, but must dispense with mint sauce.

To start Off

HORS D'OEUVRES are them us being "in season all the year always safe for a start, if round." Their function is properly understood. They may be on sale all the year. They are intended merely to stimulate round, but their perpetual presence the appetite, and not to destroy it. on the fishmonger's slab is no proof Yet they too often consist of a con-

This is an unfortunate month in the careers of many fish, and I take the salmon trout as the best bet of the season.

With the fish we drink a cool, white burgundy, a Montrachet, Meursault, or Chablis.

Take your Pick

WITH the roast, which can be chicken, duckling, lamb, beef, or what you will, we come to a good claret or red burgundy.

In case any one wants to memorise the four outstanding great names among many noble clarets, they are Chateau Haut-Brion, Chateau Margaux, Chateau Lafite and Chateau Latour.

Among the burgundian kings are Chamberlin, Romanee-Conti, Richebourg and Clos Vougeot.

The claret or the burgundy can be drunk through the rest of the meal until we reach the glass of liqueur brandy at its end.

Rest is Simple

THE rest of the meal, as far as I am concerned, will simply be a dish of asparagus after the roast, and a piece of Brie cheese in perfect condition to follow it.

I have left out the sweet course as an unnecessary vanity, but any one who feels this to be a grave omission can rectify it with an iced soufflé or simple fruit salad.

And those who thirst for a stronger wine than claret before the brandy is reached, can, of course, interpolate a glass of port. Or, if they want to be a trifle more original, they might give a thought to a glass of Madeira.

The wonders of a fine old Madeira are too little known, and it strikes one as a more suitable wine than port for afternoon drinking.

Homo Page Cook

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See particulars on another page

CENTENARIANS SEEK MEDAL

Whose Birth Was First On Register?

By Louise Morgan

Four centenarians have written to the Registrar-General, Sir Sylvanus Vivian, each claiming to be "the first properly registered baby."

All four are women and their birth dates are said to be July 2, 8, 28 and 30, 1837.

"No one has claimed to have been born on July 1, 1837, the actual day when the Registration Act became law," Sir Sylvanus told me recently, "and the present claims are not fully documented."

"We intend to investigate them and to award the Centenary Medal which the Royal Mint has struck for the occasion to the one whose birth date is the nearest to July 1, 1937."

The original register books of the scandalous "marriage shops" which pre-dated registration are on view for the first time at a centenary exhibition which opens at Somerset House to-day.

"BISHOP OF HELL"

In these "marriage shops" drunken and bankrupt parsons, among them Gainham, known as the "Bishop of Hell," performed illicit wedding ceremonies wholesale. One parson "married" 40,000 couples in 27 years.

A contemporary writer described Gainham as "a squalid and profligate figure clad in a tattered plaid nightgown, with a fiery face, and ready to couple you for a dram of gin or roll of tobacco."

In yellowed volumes of all sizes, from a "pocket-book" to huge ledgers, you may discover the details of these infamous proceedings.

"It is like reading scenes out of 'The Beggar's Opera,'" said Sir Sylvanus.

Almost all the marriages took place in low taverns and brandy shops or in "rigged-up" chapels in private houses. A favourite resort was "Mrs. Silver's Brandy Shoppe, the Harrow and Dunhill."

"PLEASE WALK IN"

It was a common custom for marriage touts to accost people with "Sir (or Madam), will you please walk in and be married?"



The Premier Mr. Neville Chamberlain, likes to go fishing more than being photographed. He hid his face when the photographer surprised him at his favourite sport during a visit to Hertfordshire.

Some marriages took place in the chapel of the Fleet Prison, being performed by parsons in prison for debt. One of these, Edward Ashwell, is represented by five fat registers. He takes his revenge on the rogues who made use of him by annotating their entries with appropriate remarks, such as "Rude people," "Very Abusive," "Most notoriously Vile Behaviour."

LOSE YOUR FAT
The Safe Way I did!

FORMER BOXING CHAMPS MEET—An interesting meeting at the Louis-Braddock fight in Chicago was the one pictured here. All it is Jack Dempsey shaking hands with Jess Willard, both former heavyweight champions. Dempsey won the title when he knocked out Willard at Toledo, on July 4, 1919. Willard failed to answer the bell in the fourth round.

LET SPAIN BUY ARMS FOR ITS DEFENCE

—Labour's Demand
London, July 12.

A GREAT crowd that overflowed Trafalgar Square yesterday passed with cheers a resolution demanding that there should be no recognition for General Franco and that the Spanish Government should be allowed to buy arms for its defence wherever it could.

The demonstration was organised by the London Trades Council and the London Labour Party.

Mr. C. R. Attlee, leader of the Opposition in Parliament, sent a letter in which he wrote:

"It is clear that the Fascist States have never had any intention of carrying out their obligations under the Non-Intervention agreement, but are actually engaged in what amounts to aggressive action."

"We demand that the so-called volunteers (really foreign Government) should be allowed to obtain the means of defending itself against the rebels. We demand that the so-called volunteers (really foreign armies) should be withdrawn."

"Whatever may have been the arguments in favour of real non-intervention in order to prevent the spreading of the Spanish conflict, there is nothing to be said for a one-sided system which is making the peoples of the democratic countries accessories to the murder and starvation of women and children."

ELLEN WILKINSON
HITS OUT.

Miss Ellen Wilkinson, M.P., a vivid figure in green with a black hat on her red hair, slashed the Foreign Office.

"We keep a very expensive Foreign Office," she said. "We keep a very expensive Intelligence Service. But when the Foreign Minister is asked a question in the House about events in Spain, he is 'sorry that he has no information.'"

"When Guernica was bombed the Foreign Office had no information, but when Franco's hand was on the iron ore mines, upon which rearmament partly relies, they had the information the same evening."

While she spoke, on another side of the plinth of the Nelson Column Mr. Ben Tillett spoke with youthful fire, despite his 77 years, of the many fights for liberty that the Square has witnessed. "Life without liberty is no life at all," he shouted in a peroration that left him exhausted.

"ORGANISED ARMIES"
SENT TO HELP FRANCO

Mr. Herbert Morrison, M.P., said: "The Fascist Powers claim that they have not sent volunteers to Spain since the agreement not to do so was reached. I accept this denial, but I substitute the counter-charge that they have sent organised equipped armies to conduct war against the people of a land which is fighting to protect its liberties and political freedom."

"I do not accept the bona fides of the British Government," he continued. "They imposed an embargo on arms a long time before the Fascist Powers officially agreed to do so, and even then the Fascist Powers broke their agreement."

"It then reported, the same procedure on volunteers, for it prevented volunteers from going to Spain a long time before the Fascist Powers entered into undertakings on this subject."

Mr. Alfred Wain, secretary of the London Trades Council, said: "The British Government should let it be known that neither Italy nor Germany will be allowed to profit by their intervention."

"The Labour movement must oppose any attempt at mediation or terms of armistice which assumes a military stalemate and divides Spanish territory between the legal Government of the country and the rebel Junta."

The resolution which was adopted asked that "Great Britain should no longer act as the ignominious instrument of the dictatorship of States in preventing the Spanish Government from crushing rebellion."

FOUR TEMPLES OF 1386 B.C. DISCOVERED

Earliest Crypt In The World

SHRINE FOR SUN WORSHIP

Another city of Tutankhamen, at Sesebe, far south in Nubia, near the third cataract on the Nile—has been excavated by the Egypt Exploration Society.

Many of the finds, of which no previous indication has been given, will be shown in a special exhibition which will be opened at the Society's London headquarters to-day.

The city, a Press representative was informed, contained no fewer than four temples, all founded by Akhenaten, father-in-law of Tutankhamen and creator of the monotheistic religion which threw all Egypt into confusion.

Three of these temples were built in a single block in 386 B.C., the fourth year of Akhenaten's reign when he was still worshipping many gods. One of them contains what is believed to be the earliest crypt in the world, and in it were found wall reliefs showing Akhenaten and his Queen with representatives of the older pantheon.

The fourth appears to have been originally a simple shrine, designed for the pure worship of the sun, and converted into an orthodox Egyptian temple after Tutankhamen's reversion had put an end to the new religion.

ART "FINDS"

The new art of the period—generally regarded as the greatest flowering of Egyptian creativeness—is represented by two magnificent negro heads in low relief.

The imprint of a child's foot, baked in clay, and found in one of the houses of the city, may, it is believed, tell the story of an accident or injury more than 3,000 years ago. It is suggested that the "foot" was intended as a votive offering to secure the recovery of the victim.

Other finds include a caricature of Akhenaten and his Queen, Nefertiti, in the form of two monkeys embracing. The introduction of the new religion, it was explained, had made them highly unpopular with many of their people. By contrast, two Akhenaten scarabs bear the resounding titles—"Amenhotep (Akhenaten's original name) God Ruler of Thebes" and "Beautiful are the forms of Re" (Re was the original sun-god).

There is also a fine portrait head which, it is suggested, may represent Princess Hatshepsut, believed to have been the princess who rescued and cared for the infant Moses.

Raiders Search For Buried Treasure

CARACTACUS STONE UPROOTED

NO light job is the control and management of well over 60,000 acres of land and hundreds of thousands of pounds worth of property scattered all over Britain.

The National Trust, guardian of historic and beautiful landmarks, has this job, and the annual report, issued recently, reveals some of its worries and problems.

One of them, on Winsford Hill (Somerset), is a stone standing three feet out of the ground with an inscription bearing the name of Caractacus, one of the most gallant of the British chieftains defeated and taken prisoner by the invading Romans in the first century.

There is a legend in the neighbourhood that treasure was buried under the stone hundreds of years ago.

The Trust, owners of the moor-clad Winsford Hill, have been told recently that unknown raiders who drove up in a lorry

at dead of night had uprooted the stone and searched under it for the treasure.

Whether they found it or not remains in doubt: the general opinion is that they did not.

What is not in doubt is that the stone must now be replaced—at the expense of the Trust.

Another problem: the Calf of Man, the small island at the southern end of the Isle of Man, has just been given to the Trust.

It is proposed to maintain it as a bird sanctuary. But there exists on the island a colony of wild cats, relics of domestic cats imported at one time to keep down mice. The cats prey on the birds.

Selsfield Common (Sussex) was set on fire mysteriously. A trap for vermin was stolen from Seladon Wood (Surrey), where grey squirrels (200 of which were shot last year) are doing great damage.

Rabbits were undermining the banks of the Royal Military Canal at Appledore (Kent), three miles of which belongs to the Trust.

£800 FOR BILL. The Trust owns inns, windmills, ruined abbeys, castles, country mansions, a whole village or two, headlands, stretches of coast, lakes, moors and fens. It is continually receiving more land and more property.

It has just spent £800 on a Parliamentary Bill to give it power to hold an endowment fund and not necessarily of natural beauty, and it is promoting a scheme to secure Government relief for the owners of mansions who are prepared to share the benefits of their homes with the public.

It spent £21,214 on the upkeep of its properties in the last year, and £42,073 on buying new properties.

DEMOCRACY'S NEED TO KEEP COOL
LORD HALIFAX'S WARNING

DEMOCRACY'S need to exercise restraint where international relations were concerned was emphasised by Viscount Halifax, when he inaugurated a conference on "The Challenge to Democracy," which is being held by the Association for Education and Citizenship at Ashridge College, Berkhamsted.

"To-day," he said, "there is cause for some misgiving as to the capacity of Democracy to handle delicate problems of international relations. The tendency, of which there are signs to-day, to import into our judgments on the issues of foreign policy our likes and dislikes of forms of Government elsewhere, is full of danger."

MAKING PEACE DIFFICULT

"It is not necessary to stress the difficulties that can be created for the best Foreign Secretary by injudicious questions in Parliament, or by well-intentioned but ill-informed attempts to cut knots that it is often the business of statesmanship to untie."

"In nothing will Democracy be more severely tested than by its ability to exercise the restraint that is essential if a country is to exercise its full influence abroad by presenting in that field a united front."

READY-MADE OPINIONS

Viscount Halifax also emphasised the value of education, and said that on the domestic side the vital necessity for the well-being of Democracy was that it should learn to distinguish the genuine from the counterfeit in the waves submitted for its approval.

He spoke of politicians who made promises, and said that if citizens were to supply a corrective to the weaknesses of politicians they must themselves resist the temptation to take too much of their thinking ready-made from others.

159 OFFENCES MOTORISTS CAN COMMIT

Special Handbook To Help Police

ELEVENTH EDITION!

Motorists and motor-cars are subject to so many different regulations that a police officer who believes it to be his duty to report a motorist for a summons might well be in doubt as to which regulation to choose.

To help him Police Sergeant J. Hopker has compiled a new edition of his hand-book, "Summons Headings Useful to Police" (Police Review Publishing Company, Ltd.), which deals with all the latest motoring regulations.

Sergeant Hopker lists 159 summons headings under "Motor Vehicles and Cycles." One heading has 49 sub-headings.

In this book the police officer can readily find the exact wording for a summons when a motorist:

Sounds his horn when the car is stationary, or between 11.30 p.m. and 7 a.m.;
Falls to sound his horn;
Goes too fast;
Goes too slowly;
Stops;
Falls to stop;
Reverses;
Goes forward; and
Gets out and does not "stop the action of the machinery."

TO SING OR NOT TO SING

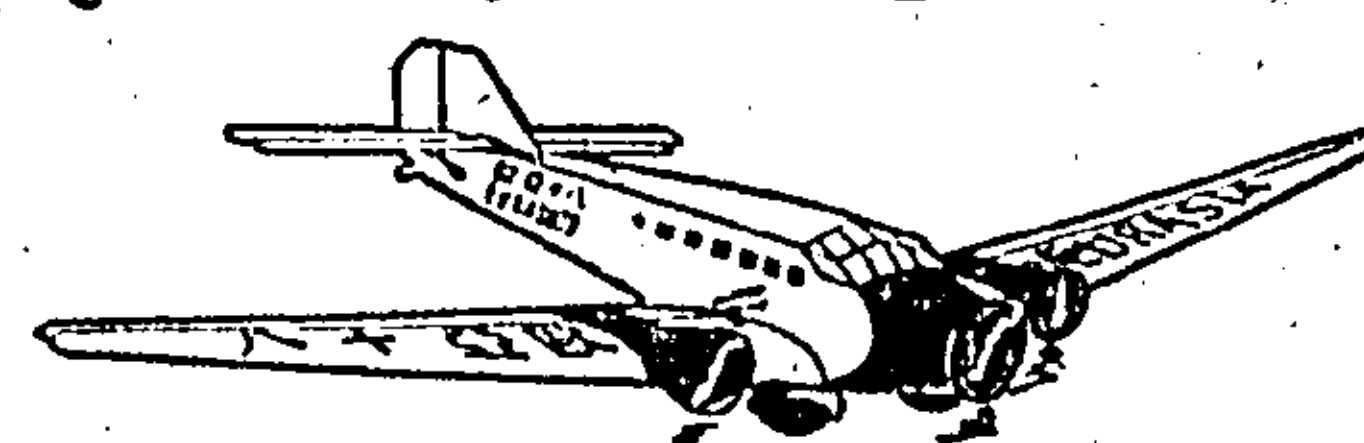
If, being a person on a public coach, public vehicle, pram, waggone, or other vehicle hired or used for the conveyance of pleasure parties and the like—one finds oneself, as one reads this book, falling into the correct phraseology—one "combined with any person or persons to make a loud singing or outcry while passing through a borough, town, village, or hamlet," the correct formula under which one may be summoned is here discoverable.

There seems to be nothing against singing in a private car, but when one studies these Summons Headings one does not feel like singing.

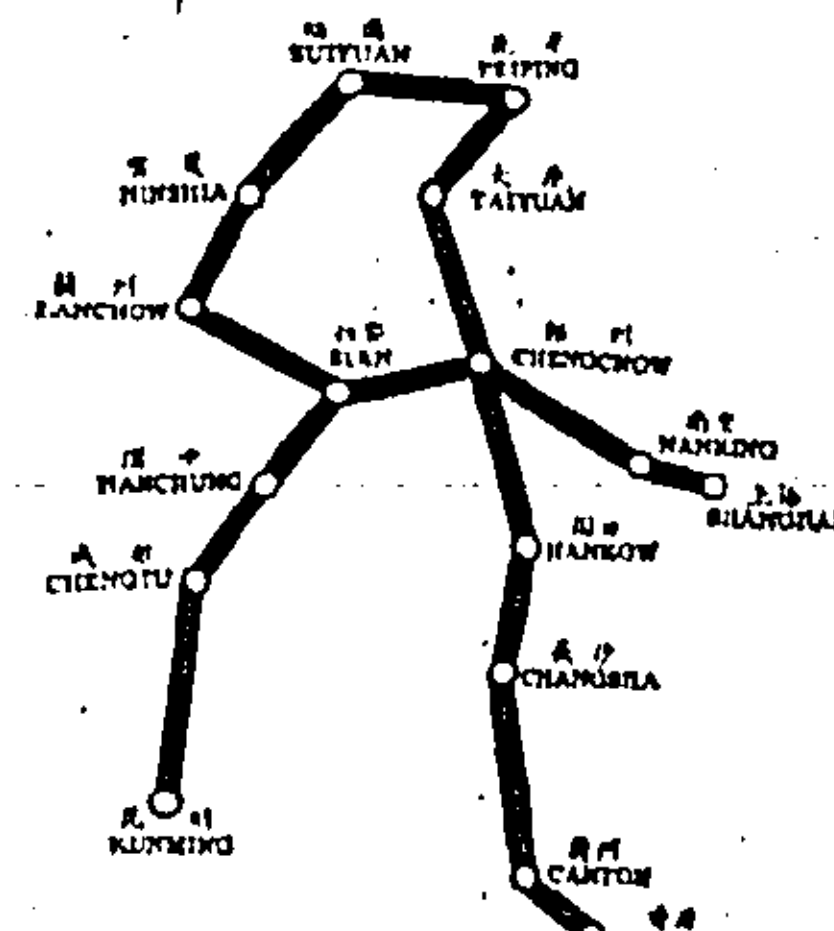
On the contrary, one feels more like having the car broken up, but even that seems to be dangerous. Paragraph 250 of Sergeant Hopker's book says: "Being the registered owner of a vehicle, viz.: did fail to notify the Council with whom the vehicle was registered that the said vehicle was broken up or destroyed."

I am told that within a few weeks of the issue of the Regulations under the Road Traffic Act, 1930, no fewer than 1,000 copies of this handbook were sold daily, and in all 110,000 have been sold. This is the eleventh edition, and Lord Byng, who wrote the preface to the sixth edition, praised the book as a "convenient guide" for serving police officers.

司公空航亞歐



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and I will make men worship and gaze upon her forever!... Thus cried this genius, in whose heart surged the power, to give eternal life to the woman he loved!

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PRESENTS

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LAUGHTON as
REMBRANDT

Directed by
ALEXANDER KORDA

ELSA LANCHESTER

GERAARD LAWRENCE

EDWARD CHAPMAN

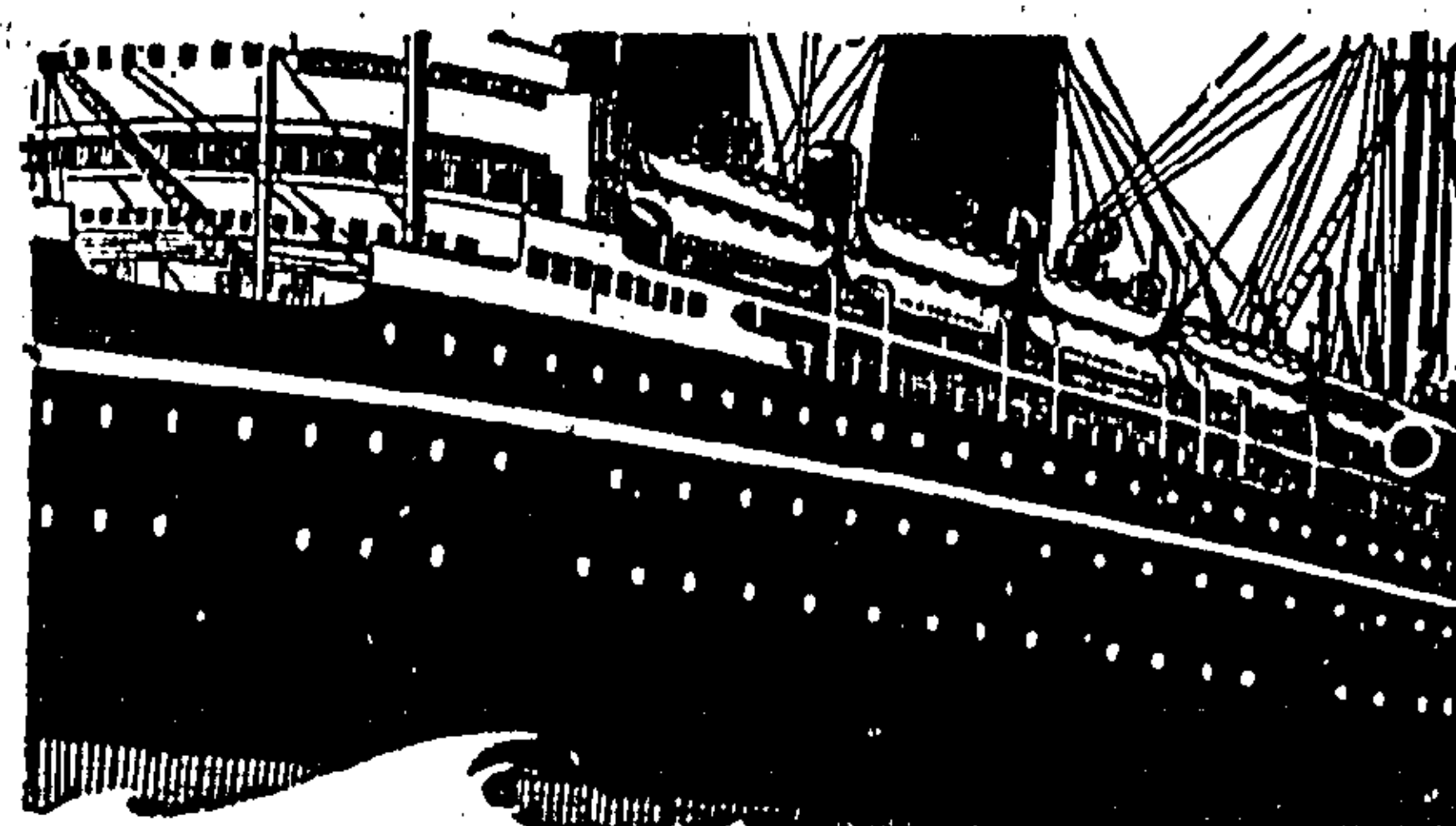
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KAISAR-I-HIND	11,000	7th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	14th Aug.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	21st Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPUR	7,000	21st Aug.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TALMA	10,000	14th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham
SIRDHANA	8,000	28th Aug.	
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	
SANTHA	8,000	9th Oct.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

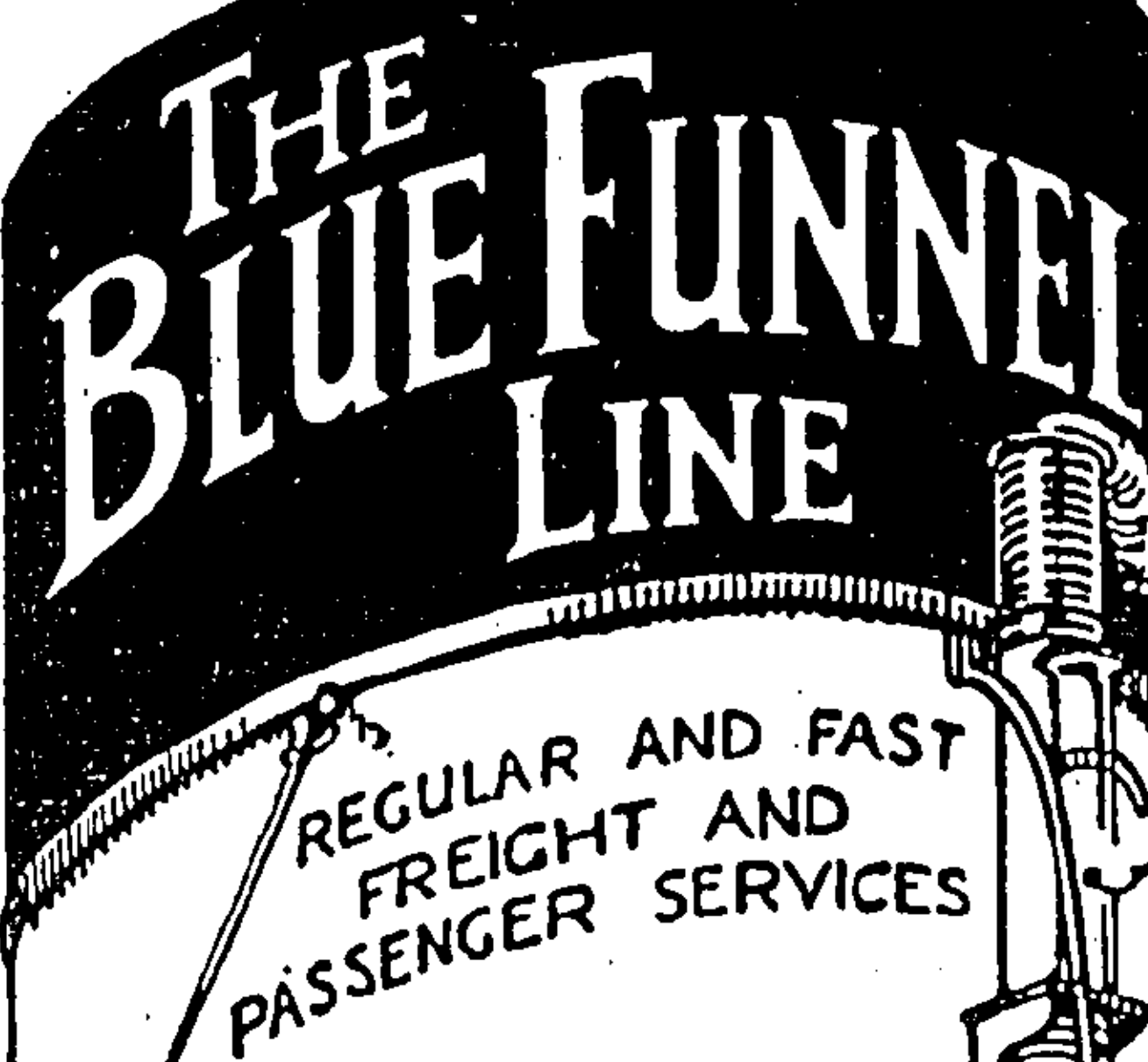
TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	5th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	5th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
BURDWAN	6,000	8th Aug.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	18th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	19th Aug.	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.

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LONDON SERVICE

DEUCALION sails 11th Aug. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.
PATROCLUS sails 25th Aug. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

MARON sails 4th Sept. for Havre, Liverpool, & Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHENIX sails 27th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

TYNDAREUS sails 17th Aug. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

STENTOR Due 10 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.
ANTONOR Due 13 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.
MARON Due 13 Aug. From N. Y. via Manila.
TYNDAREUS Due 11 Aug. From Pacific via Japan & Shanghai.

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

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OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"The Informer" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Victor McLaglen won the Academy of Arts award with this performance, and it well deserves such an honour. It is one of the outstanding films of the last ten years, skilfully directed and splendidly acted.

"Without Orders" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Fast-moving, intelligent film which provides ample scope for a well balanced cast headed by Sally Eilers and Robert Armstrong. Additional features of the programme are a recent "March of Time" giving a semi-autobiographical study of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, and an old, but ever-green Charles Chaplin comedy.

"Love Is News" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—The romance of thrilling three some whose kisses crash the headlines and whose escapades sell extras, with handsome Tyrone Power out-romancing his "Loyals of London" role, lovely Evelyn Young bringing her fresh charm to a portrayal which is enchantingly different, and Don Ameche creating a dashing new screen characterisation, provides hilarious excitement in this Twentieth Century-Fox streamline hit. Slim Summerville, Dudley Digges, Walter Catlett, George Sanders, Jane Darwell, Stepin Fetchak and Pauline Morris are featured in the cast, while Tony Gennet directed.

"Sing And Be Happy" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Romance, comedy and music blend smoothly and gaily the Twentieth Century-Fox hit. Featuring five hitting song hits and the screen's new song-and-romance team, Anthony Martin and Leah Ray, with Joan Davis, Helen Westley, Allan Lane and Dixie Dunbar. Sidney Clare and Harry Akst composed five song hits for the film. "Travelling Light", "Pickles", "When I Hear You Tell Me You Love Me" and "Sing And Be Happy".

"Pick A Star" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Patsy Kelly knocks out Laurel and Hardy... Jack Haley and Rosina Lawrence crash studio gates—Micha Auer and Lyda Roberti as scintillating movie stars... just a few hilarious highlights of the Hal Roach-M-G-M features comedy, dancing, songs and romance, and glamour, beauty are combined in this entertaining frolic behind the scenes of a Hollywood studio.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

of the Town; Mr. Englefield's New Hornpipe; The Triumph.

9.00 Variety and Dance Music.

Footrot—At the Cafe Continental. Roy Fox & His Orchestra; Waltz—Stars in My Eyes. Roy Fox & His Orchestra; When I Grow Too Old to Dream. Evelyn Laye; The Night is Young. Evelyn Laye; Parade of the Wedding. Terence Casey; Wagon of the Parades. Terence Casey; Charlie

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry:

Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GSA	6,500 k.c.	4,620 metres
GSD	9,310 k.c.	3,215 metres
GSC	9,535 k.c.	3,130 metres
GSE	11,220 k.c.	2,670 metres
GSE	11,565 k.c.	2,580 metres
GSE	15,140 k.c.	1,980 metres
GSE	17,700 k.c.	1,690 metres
GSI	21,470 k.c.	1,390 metres
GSI	25,220 k.c.	1,190 metres
GSI	21,440 k.c.	1,395 metres
GSL	6,110 k.c.	4,910 metres
GSO	15,100 k.c.	1,970 metres
GSP	15,310 k.c.	1,950 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.B., G.S.G., G.S.J.)
1 p.m. Big Ben. London Merry-Go-Round.
1.40 p.m. Talk: "The England I Find."
1.55 p.m. The Arthur D'Oyly Quintet. "In Holiday Mood."
2.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 2.30 p.m.
2.45 p.m. "The BBC presents the A.B.C."

Transmission 2

(G.S.O., G.S.G., G.S.H., G.S.J.)
5 p.m. Big Ben. The Royal National Maillodid of Wales.
5.20 p.m. Close down.
6.45 p.m. Big Ben. "Empire Exchange" Letter "P."
7 p.m. The Band of His Majesty's Coldstream Guards.
7.40 p.m. "Dancing Time." Harry Linder and his Band.
8.10 p.m. County Cricket. Yorkshire v. Lancashire.
8.30 p.m. English Country Dance Air.
9 p.m. A Programme of Gramophone Records.
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.45 p.m.

Transmission 3

(G.S.O., G.S.G., G.S.H., G.S.J.)
10.15 p.m. Big Ben. Cinema Organ Recital.
10.30 p.m. "The BBC presents the ABC" Letter "P."
11 p.m. Sporting Commentaries. Cricket—Yorkshire v. Lancashire.
12.20 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.40 a.m. The Continental Players directed by Ernest Leggett. Leonard Gowing (Tenor).

CRISIS SOLVED

SIAMESE REGENCY COUNCIL WITHDRAWS RESIGNATION

Bangkok, July 31.

It is believed that the political crisis has been solved as the Regency Council has withdrawn its resignation and the Assembly is about to meet publicly again after a number of secret sessions.

The Ministers had threatened to resign owing to accusations that they had sold the private lands of the King to private individuals for prices much lower than the real value.

THE UNIVERSITY MR. D. J. SLOSS NEW VICE-CHANCELLOR

It is officially announced that at a meeting held on July 20, the Court of the University of Hongkong decided to adopt the unanimous nomination of the University Council and appointed Mr. D. J. Sloss, C.B.E., M.A., to succeed Sir William Hornell, C.B.E., M.A., as Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hongkong.

Mr. Sloss was educated at Oulton School, Liverpool, and at the University of Liverpool. He had a distinguished career in the Indian Educational Service having served as Professor of English Literature first at His Highness the Maharajah's College at Trivandrum in Travancore, and then at the University of Rangoon. He was, for many years, Principal of University College, Rangoon. He took a leading part in the organisation and establishment of the University of Rangoon and was awarded the C.B.E. in recognition of his services. Prior to his service in India and Burma Mr. Sloss held teaching appointments in the Universities of Liverpool and Leeds. In 1919-1920 he held a William Noble Fellowship (English Literature) at the University of Liverpool. He has also had considerable teaching experience in schools in England.

Mr. Sloss was responsible, in collaboration with Professor J. P. Wallis (now Professor of English in the University of Pretoria), for the publication of a critical edition of "The Prophetic Books" of William Blake (2 volumes, Oxford Press, 1926).

It is hoped Mr. Sloss will be able to arrive in Hongkong during the latter part of October 1937.

BANKRUPTCY COURT PUBLIC EXAMINATION OF BROKER CONCLUDED

The public examination of Ho Yung-kwong, broker, was concluded before Mr. Justice C. G. Alabaster at the Bankruptcy Court on Saturday. In reply to Mr. J. B. Prentiss, Official Receiver, debtor said he could only produce three books as he started business only a year ago. Before that, he was employed at the Wah Kee firm, of which his father was a managing partner. The firm closed two years ago, shortly after the passing of his father, whose death was hastened by worry over the losses sustained by the business.

His assets, including money in the



Tennis is again in full swing. How is your game?—Are you at the top of your form, or do you find you tire easily, become exhausted after a set or two? If the latter is the case, and providing your heart and lungs are sound, there is but one explanation; and that is impoverishment of the blood.

It is from the blood that all the organs and tissues of the body derive nourishment, so to perform their duties properly they must be supplied with good, rich, red blood. If the blood is thin, weak and depleted it will not be long before ailments due to this condition assail you, for example digestive troubles, nervousness, insomnia, back pains, neuralgia, rheumatism, loss of energy, depression, to mention but a few. To create fresh supplies of rich, red blood, and so to build up health and strength, there is no quicker or more effective way than by taking a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The prescription of an eminent physician an M.D. of Edinburgh University, Scotland, these pills were especially designed for the building up of the blood, and the many thousands of anemic sufferers who have thereby regained health and strength afford ample proof of the reliability of this remedy.

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bank and book debts, amounted to \$3,120, while liabilities totalled \$13,770. At present he was working as a broker in the Nam Wah Knitting Factory, and his income averaged between \$150 to \$250 a month. He could now manage to pay \$50 a month to the creditors.

An application for an adjudication order against Henrique Emilio Vieira was made. The Official Receiver said the creditors approved of the application.

N.Y.K. LINE

San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
Chichibu Maru Wed., 4th Aug.
Tatsuta Maru Thurs., 12th Aug.
Asama Maru Tues., 7th Sept.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).
Hiyo Maru Mon., 2nd Aug.
Heian Maru Mon., 16th Aug.

New York via Panama.
Noto Maru Sun., 15th Aug.
Nako Maru Sat., 11th Sept.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Rakuyo Maru Wed., 11th Aug.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Kashima Maru Sat., 14th Aug.
Yasukuni Maru Fri., 27th Aug.
Hakone Maru Sat., 11th Sept.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.
Delagon Maru Wed., 11th Aug.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
M.V. "Neptuna" Mon., 9th Aug.
Kamo Maru Sat., 25th Aug.
Atsuta Maru Sat., 25th Sept.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
Ginyo Maru Wed., 11th Aug.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
Lisbon Maru Thurs., 12th Aug.
Tabu Maru Sat., 11th Sept.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
Suwa Maru Sun., 15th Aug.
Atsuta Maru (Direct to Nagasaki) Fri., 20th Aug.
Fushimi Maru Sat., 28th Aug.

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The Hongkong Telegraph SEVENTH ANNUAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

June—August, 1937

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

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(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Gronham)

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and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company).

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST
AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION,
IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.
Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.
Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES)

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.
Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."
Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the competition:

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.

8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.

10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".

11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.

12.—Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.

14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND
LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE
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ENTRY FORM

SECTION

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ADDRESS

DATE

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If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

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Trece. F.T.
- 25374-I'm Crazy 'bout My Baby. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
Until The Real Thing Comes Along. F.T.
- 25405-Now Or Never. F.T. Ruby Newman's Orchestra.
Darling, Not Without You. F.T.
- 25448-Little Old Lady. F.T. Ray Noble's Orchestra.
Now. F.T.
- 25481-Whispering. F.T. Benny Goodman's Quartet.
Tiger Rag. F.T.
- 25503-Las Palmeras. Rumba. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
Inspiration. Tango.
- 25514-Moonlight And Shadows. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
Love Is Good For Anything That Ails You. F.T.
- 25530-I Can't Break The Habit Of You. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
You're Laughing At Me. F.T.
- 25552-Shall We Dance. F.T. Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
For You. F.T.
- 25553-Turn Off The Moon. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
Jamin'. F.T.
- 25561-A Love Song Of Long Ago. Waltz. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
It's No Secret I Love You. F.T.
- 25562-You Can't Run Away From Love To-night. F.T. Bunne Berigan Orchestra.
'Cause My Baby Says It's So. F.T.
- 25564-There's A Lull In My Life. F.T. Kay Thompson's Orchestra.
Carelessly. F.T.
- 25566-The Lady Who Couldn't Be Kissed. F.T. Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
I Know Now. F.T.
- 25567-I Hum A Waltz. Waltz. Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
Hold Me Tight. Waltz.
- 25569-Let's Call The Whole Thing Off. F.T. Eddy Duchin's Orchestra.
Without Your Love. F.T.
- 25571-I've Got A New Lease On Love. F.T. "Fats" Waller's Orchestra.
Sweet Heartache. F.T.
- 25573-Wake Up And Live. F.T. Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra.
Sleep. F.T.

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Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1937.

BRITISH INDUSTRIAL
PEACE

Apart from the London busmen's strike, which marred the Coronation celebrations, there has been a welcome absence of serious labour trouble in England for some considerable time past. True, there have been a number of "unofficial" stoppages in various industries, but these have not assumed large proportions. The Ministry of Labour, in its annual report, recently issued, stated that "there can be no doubt that the existence of constitutional machinery, based on agreements between organisations, maintained wages during the depression at a higher level than would otherwise have been possible and stimulated other means of reducing costs." It is also remarked that "the usual desire of workpeople to obtain higher wages as soon as there is an upward trend in industrial conditions gives encouragement to unconstitutional action." The fact is further stressed that unofficial disputes "so often result in failure less obvious than successes here and there." The growing desire to extend the system of voluntary collective regulation of working conditions has given rise to a large number of disputes as a result of employers refusing to recognise unions, and of trade unionists refusing to work with non-unionists. It is conceded by the Ministry of Labour that such disputes are difficult to adjust, "as employers are naturally reluctant to differentiate between their employees or to use their position to force membership of unions." On the other hand, it is added, there was on both sides an increased desire shown during the year to make voluntary agreements generally effective. There can be no doubting the point that trade unionism has so developed in Britain and become such an essential element in collective bargaining that ample means exist for the peaceful adjustment of such disputes as arise. The resort to strikes, except as a last resort in the event of employers being unreasonable, is no longer justified. Happily, there is growing use made of the machinery provided for adjustment of differences when they happen to arise. Unconstitutional methods usually serve to aggravate trouble rather than to compose disagreements. British trade union leaders are fully conscious of this fact, which is also apparent to the great majority of the workers. Nobody gains, in the long run, from policies based on a refusal to acknowledge hard facts; and that is a lesson which would appear to have been learned by employers and employed alike.

France Learns to
Use Its Leisure

by JOSE SHERCLIFF

The man who does a job
like this...

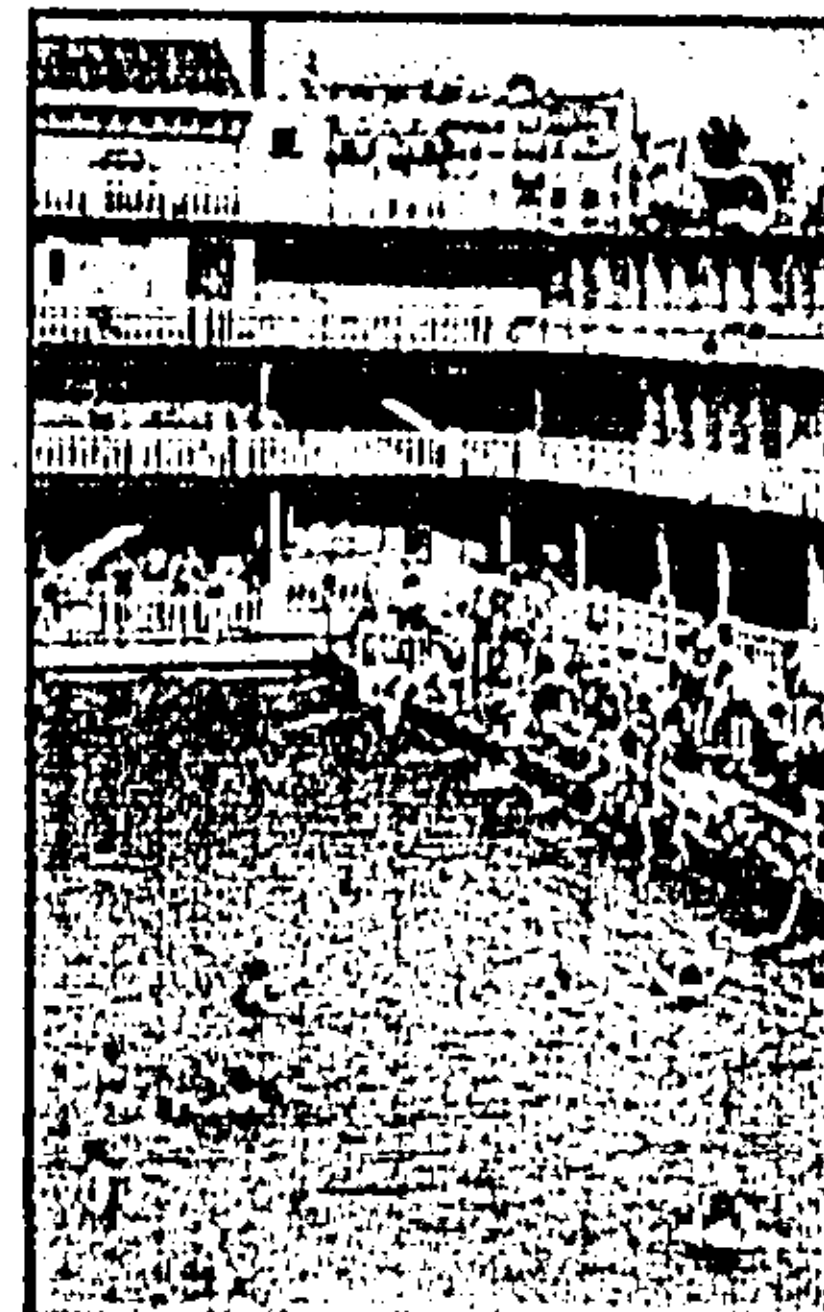
SEVERAL million French workers who have never had spare time before have suddenly found themselves, thanks to the Blum Government's forty-hour week Act, with precious leisure to spend.

Leisure to play, leisure to read, leisure to learn; leisure to travel when they have the means, to stay at home when they have not.

And their number grows each month as the Act extends to cover new professions. Alive to the proverb that "Satan finds work for idle hands to do," M. Blum naturally cast round for a way in which to help the workers enjoy and profit by their new-found leisure hours.

A Socialist Minister for Sport and Leisure was appointed—youth, energetic Leo Lagrange, himself an athlete and footballer, who remains head of the Sports, Leisure, and Tourism Ministry in the new French Government. The French T.U.C. created a central Leisures Committee, working in close co-operation with the Government; individual unions not busy on long-dreamed-of schemes of centres for sport and culture; Left-Wing organisations of every kind drew up their plans. France suddenly became busily "leisure-minded."

NOT only must the workers be encouraged to spend their week-ends in the fresh air and their evenings in intelligent relaxation, but they must be taught to love and appreciate beauty, to enjoy good reading and good plays, to

... has a right to be able
to enjoy himself...

study and fit themselves for their increasingly important place in the life of the country. The first thing the new Minister did was to demand £1,000,000 credits for the development of sports centres all over France. This was voted.

The million is being used largely in aiding municipalities all over France to create permanent sports centres for workers. The Government will buy the land as a permanent site, but the municipalities must plan and exploit their centres. The Government will also help in the purchase of equipment, so that each centre may have a first-class gymnasium, proper hygienic arrangements, with shower baths, and so on.

MONSIEUR LEO LAGRANGE has already put this scheme into operation, and everywhere town councils are responding to his nation-wide broadcast appeal for their help.

A compulsory State "Sports Certificate" has been created, so that eventually every French child, girls and boys alike, must be able to pass rudimentary sports tests just as they have to pass other school and college examinations. There is a campaign to make swimming a compulsory part of the school curriculum.

The Workers' Sports Federation, the main left wing sports club in the country, which corresponds to the British Workers' Sports Association, has submitted to the T.U.C. a comprehensive plan for the organisation, not only of national sport, but of leisure as well.

Giving material form to the dream of that great social reformer, the Socialist M.P., Albert

... and Leo Lagrange,
French Minister for Sport
and Leisure, sees that he
can.

Thomas, whose death in 1932 deprived the workers of one of their keenest champions, Leo Lagrange formed in the Ministry a "Leisures Committee," to which were appointed not only Government officials, but representatives of the trade unions, travel associations, well-known writers, dramatists and artists.

With the collaboration of the trade unions, they now organise "popular evenings" in the State theatres, where in turn each union fills the house with its members, many of whom have never had the opportunity to see great artists in world-famous roles.

Cheap visits to museums and all national monuments have been organised, and a scheme for the installation of clubs where music and literature may be developed, of a company of strolling players to visit every town and village of France, and of travelling libraries and lecturers is under discussion.

BUT perhaps the most important innovation in the field of art is the foundation of the "People's Theatre" by the French T.U.C. Opened at the end of 1936 with the help of a subsidy, the theatre had refunded every penny of the subsidy by February this year, and was paying its way.

Progress of the theatre is so steady that the founders' dream of a huge people's theatre in Paris, to be followed by others in every important town of France, is

nearing realisation. Encouragement of leisure centres all over the country, especially wherever under the new housing scheme workers are being grouped together in modern, labour-saving homes, is one of the important items of the ministerial programme.

These centres, like that opened recently in the Champligny Garden City near Paris, form centres of recreation and culture of every kind. Lecture halls, a theatre and cinema, library and gymnasium form the nucleus, while in many cases welfare clinics for women and children, special club rooms for the old and play rooms for the young will be included.

The Workers' Sports Federation, which has 5,000 members in the Paris district alone, was not behindhand in realising the importance of extending the field of leisure, and immediately set to work.

Exploiting the week-end, such an innovation to the French worker, it planned organised walking and cycling tours; subtly underlying these excursions is the effort to teach the public the protection of beauty spots, and to encourage the intelligent visiting of famous buildings without too much dry technical instruction.

The Federation also plans educational and technical courses, the collection of archives, and the exchange of foreign workers in a vast holiday scheme.

THE individual efforts of the trade unions were naturally not behindhand in their aim to extend the organisation of the workers' leisure.

The Engineering Workers' Union, which in one year has increased its membership from 17,000 to 250,000, has opened in Paris new headquarters, where not only its technical offices are housed, but where club rooms, a library, a theatre, a café, a gymnasium and a lecture hall are all included.

Six thousand pounds have already been voluntarily contributed by members of the union towards its new headquarters which a company controlled by the Union will exploit. At the same time the Union has acquired the beautiful Chateau de Vouzeron, 135 miles from Paris, as a rest and holiday centre for its members.

Sports fields, swimming baths, and a children's colony are in preparation there, with a hospital and convalescent home, while it is hoped that by the organisation of huge popular festivals in the chateau grounds, factory workers from the cities and land workers from the country round may meet on common ground.

The Railway Workers' Union has acquired a vast site at Achères, twenty minutes by train from Paris, for sports grounds, a modern swimming bath, allotments for gardening enthusiasts, woods for picnickers, and grounds for campers, which will be at the disposal of union members.

The T.U.C. itself centralises in a Leisures Committee the activities in all branches of organisation of the workers' new-found "spare time."

FURTHER impetus has been given to the founding of workers' colleges all over France. These colleges, of which there are already twenty-five in existence, were founded with the collaboration of the T.U.C. in industrial towns in order to train the workers in the social and economic field.

The latest of them, opened recently in Troyes, takes as its main studies the French language and literature, and the history of the workers' movement in France.

On no matter how small a scale, the workers themselves have enthusiastically collaborated in the plans to exploit profitably their leisure.

You have only to live opposite one of those huge tenement buildings in Paris where hundreds of workers dwell to see what the forty-hour week means to them. "Spare time" may be filled with work—but it is individual work. There may be clothes to mend and furniture to repair, meals to cook and children to care for—but those few added hours each week mean much to the working family. Now there will even be time to rest, relax, to read, think—maybe even to dream.

To-day's Thought

A BROAD measure of leisure is as beautiful in a man's life as in a book.

—H. D. THOREAU.

Aircraft Are No Defence

By Captain H. C.
Biard

(Test Pilot and Schneider Trophy Winner)

I shall employ some less commonplace method.

If the sky were black with scouts and fighters, night-bombers could slip through to their objective. Time after time, the R.A.F. manoeuvres have proved it.

A big bomber nowadays can carry several tons of bombs. If only half the machines in a projected raid got through (and that would be clumsy raiding), incalculable damage could be done.

A mere score of aircraft might unload enough incendiary bombs to set London flaming from end to end. Incendiary cargoes will be the fashion in the next war, fire propagates while poison-gas, for instance, dissipates.

It is not generally known that in December 1918 vast numbers of tiny bombs were found at German aircraft bases. Each bomb weighed about two pounds and contained thermite, a chemical which ignites to make an intensely hot blaze. A big bomber could carry 3,000 such bombs. They fizz on alighting; the sound would not be heard during an air raid. Thermite is almost impossible to quench.

Ludendorff, the cleverest tactician of the war, said that these bombs could have gutted London and Paris, even with the inadequate bombing aircraft of those days to carry them. They were not ready for use till September, 1918; and then, as Germany had already lost the war, she abstained from making things worse for herself by obliterating two capital cities.

But thermite still exists; and I have no doubt that the great chemists retained by the British and other Governments to evolve poison gases, incendiaries and so on, have already discarded mere thermite as something more suited to an experimenting schoolboy than a scientist hiring his brains to evolve means for the slaughter of babies.

However, gas bombs will not be negligible. Lewisite is another substance, also voted very old-fashioned now by really go-ahead analysts, but capable of killing if its gas touches the human skin anywhere.

Ships Helpless Against Aircraft

But I am mainly concerned with the flying side of the question, and on my original conclusion—that scouts and fighters and anti-aircraft guns cannot keep out bombers any more than they can drive off rain clouds—I am adamant, and I speak with a wide knowledge of all types of modern war machines.

The most elementary mind can surely grasp the simple fact that a warship, top speed about 40 m.p.h. is helpless against aircraft which can fly at 400 m.p.h. The Navy fanatic claims that the ships can drive off the raiders by gunfire. Imagine trying to hit a thing that is travelling at seven miles a minute! Our naval gunners had better start trying to shell gnats.

Besides! A warship carries about 1,000 men. An aircraft carries two. Money is no object to the war lords. They will cast a hundred aircraft against each battleship, if need be. It can't hit a hundred at once.

Meanwhile, I still have my Income-tax forms to complete. Income-tax is higher this year, we are told, to pay for more aeroplanes and more battleships. We pilots wonder why.

N.U.R.'s EMPHATIC "NO" 'United Front' Rejected By 60 to 20

London, July 9.
BY 60 votes to 20 the annual conference of the National Union of Railwaymen at Plymouth yesterday rejected a resolution advocating a United Front.

The resolution read: "That this conference instructs the N.U.R. delegates to the T.U.C. and the Labour Party conference to support and vote for a United Front of all working class organisations."

The discussion lasted more than two hours.

Mr. F. Donlon (Manchester) proposing the resolution, said it did not emanate from Moscow. It had come from the Manchester branch. All working-class organisations should get together and work harmoniously nationally just as they were working harmoniously in the municipalities.

Mr. M. Mailes (Gateshead), opposing, said: "These people want to get into the movement by the back door and the result will be pretty much like that of the cuckoo in the sparrow's nest. The main object is to destroy the Labour and Socialist movement."

Mr. J. Ferguson (Kidderminster), said he was tired of those outside the Labour Party spending their time in "niggling criticism" of the leaders of the Labour movement.

Mr. W. T. Proctor (Pontypool) urged that there should be one Workers' Party, and not three or four tumbling over one another and creating disruption by scrambling for members.

Mr. J. Marchbank, the General Secretary, asked what would be included in the term "working-class organisations." Did it mean the bands of workers who had broken away from the big trade unions?

LESSON FROM FRANCE
He reminded them that the Communist party was responsible for breaking up the French trade union movement and the French Popular Front Government.

"What did you find in France?" he asked. "The Communists refused to take any part in the government of the country because they wanted to be free to attack it."



Some Jews at the old Wailing Wall in Jerusalem, where numerous orthodox Jews are going since the proposal about the sharing of Palestine has been made known. Their prayers appeal against any partition of the land.

"You cannot run a Government by having a sect which pretends that it is a part of you to help you and at the same time is there to stab you in the back."

"Members of the Communist Party cannot truthfully deny that rebellion and civil war are the means they intend to apply," Mr. Marchbank added. "Industrial disputes according to their plans would be an armed insurrection conducted under conditions of war."

The conference endorsed a resolution by the Executive Council "registering its most emphatic protest against the harsh sentences inflicted on the Harworth miners in the recent trials."

OLYMPIAD IN "HEAVEN"

Kingston (New York), July 12.

FATHER DIVINE'S "Olympic Games"—advertised as the most amazing Olympiad of modern times—to-day developed into a gigantic prayer meeting with few signs of athletic activity.

Negro brethren and sisters packed the huge auditorium here, singing, playing and testifying to the "miracles" wrought by the little coloured evangelist who says he is God.

Evidently the actual purpose of the big gathering was to weld together those various factions in Divine's "Heaven" which have appeared since the rebellion of Faithful ("He ain't God") Mary. Trumpets blared wherever Father Divine appeared in his luxurious limousine.

Democracy Should Look Ahead

THE appointment of an Economic General Staff to plan for the future was urged by Sir William Beveridge, Director of the London School of Economics, at the conference at Ashridge College, Herts, on "The Challenge to Democracy."

At the resumed conference, Sir Arthur Salter, M.P., said he agreed in principle with the idea.

The speakers were acting under the pressure either of immediate necessity or of some organised interests. Before action was taken the primary and secondary consequences of what was being done should be considered.

When travelling in China he once visited a famous beauty spot where a great rock overlooking the river had an attraction for would-be suicides. At the foot of the hill the Government put up the notice:

"Stop. Before you go further, reflect. If you do not do it to-day, you can still do it to-morrow. If you do it to-day you cannot do it to-morrow."

"I would put that in front of different Departments rushing into action and before to-morrow refer it to the Economic General Staff," said Sir Arthur.

GOVERNMENT FLURRY
Referring to Democracy and Dictatorship, he said the difference was that Democracy revealed its sores. Dictatorship whitened its sepulchre.

He said he would hesitate to agree with the suggestion that Dictatorship would inevitably lose in the long run in the next war. He could only accept that suggestion if war did not come in the next 40 years.

Sir William Beveridge said at the Saturday session that Government in a democracy like Britain is very largely in a hurry.

When helping to prepare an insurance scheme for the Government in 1909 he spent three months in a "delightful academic atmosphere at the Board of Trade."

The moment they left the atmosphere of the department for that of the Cabinet they got into an atmosphere that seemed to be one of pandemonium, and of hastily

LAUGHTON TO STAR IN NEW BRITISH FILMS

JOHN MAXWELL'S company, the Associated British Pictures Corporation, has acquired a substantial financial interest in Mayflower Pictures, the concern of which Charles Laughton and Erich Pommer are directors.

This means that the Laughton films will be produced at Elstree.

Mr. Laughton himself will be in all three.

The screen version of Somerset Maugham's *The Vessels of Wrath* as Ginger Ted, the beachcomber.

St. Martin's Lane (by Clemence Dane) as a London theatre queue buster; and

Daphne Du Maurier's *Jamaica Inn* in a grimmer character.



Japanese runners now in training for the 1940 Olympic Games wear divided shoes made after the fashion of Japanese sandals. As there is a binding between the first and second toe the feet get freer movement and the runner a better foothold.

OXYGEN IN PLANES AIR MINISTRY ACTION

THE Air Ministry is to make a regulation compelling the use of oxygen in all passenger-carrying planes which fly above 15,000 feet.

"Few aeroplanes will be affected by the regulation," an official of the Society of British Aircraft Constructors said recently.

"In this country there is no need to fly at such an altitude."

OVER THE ALPS
"It is only necessary to fly at 15,000 feet to cross the Alps."

"The oxygen apparatus should not provide any special difficulty."

"At present some people are known to need it for not everyone who flies has passed the same stringent medical test as a qualified airman."

Captain G. P. Olley commented: "It does not appear to affect British lines. Our machines seldom fly higher than 9,000 feet, and the regulation is just a precaution to ensure that in the event of high-altitude commercial flying the occupants of the plane will be comfortable."

Other experts stated that it was a desirable precautionary regulation. "One never knows how high aeroplanes will be flying on commercial routes within a year or two," said one. "Sub-sonic flying without oxygen would be sheer folly."

snatched decisions by people who had nothing more than tired and harried minds to give to their problems.

HUSBAND'S "EASTERN IDEAS"

REVELATIONS IN COURT

REVELATIONS of the married life of an English woman and her Armenian husband (son of a Eurasian) who had ideas on marriage "somewhat Eastern in character" were made by Sir Boyd Merriam in the Divorce Court recently.

His lordship was giving judgment on the petitions of Mrs. Anita Florence Lucas, of Elm Close, Hendon, and her husband, Mr. Lionel John Lucas, a District Magistrate in India, now staying at Esher Surrey. Mrs. Lucas asked for a judicial separation on the ground of cruelty, and her husband sought a divorce, charging her with adultery with Mr. Edward Clark Daniels, of Park View Gardens, Hendon.

All the allegations were denied, and the President decided the case in favour of Mrs. Lucas. He found there had been no misconduct with Mr. Daniels, and granted her a judicial separation; Mr. Lucas's petition was dismissed, and the co-respondent was dismissed from the suit, with costs.

VIOLENT TEMPER

Reviewing the history of the case Sir Boyd Merriam said that Mr. Lucas was a member of the Indian Civil Service and was said to be an Armenian, the son of a Eurasian father.

He thought the wife was justified in saying that her husband's ideas on the subject of marriage, and his attitude towards her, were somewhat Eastern in character.

Some time after their marriage, they went to India and in 1930 the wife came to England for her confinement. She went out to India again, and at her husband's request, her mother accompanied her to look after her and the child.

The judge referred to an occasion when Mr. Lucas "lost his temper completely and hung playing cards at the two women and followed this up by chasing his wife round the bungalow, threatening her and pointing a revolver at her."

MET OVER A DOG

The mother eventually returned to England and matters went better between the husband and wife. In March, 1932, they came to England on leave.

In December, 1932, Mr. Lucas returned to India and his wife did not accompany him.

After he had left, the co-respondent came repeatedly into her life and it appeared that Mr. and Mrs. Lucas had made his acquaintance over the rescue of a dog which had been run over.

His lordship was satisfied that between February and April the co-respondent's feelings had developed to such an extent that, upon his own confession, he was "madly in love" with the wife. Things came to the point that she told him to keep away, and he did.

"I thought," said Sir Boyd, "the co-respondent was a very decent sort of fellow."

Dealing with an alleged confession of adultery by the wife to her husband, the president said: "I find as a fact that this alleged confession is a sheer fragment of the husband's imagination."

CHRISTMAS CRISIS

Subsequently the wife went back to India and Mr. and Mrs. Lucas stayed with the husband's family at Calcutta. She said that while there she was treated like a dog and was not allowed to have her meals with the family.

There was a violent scene at Christmas in which the wife lost her temper, as well she might. Mr. Lucas's father struck her, one of the sisters assaulted her with a chair, and the husband fell down in a faint.

It was a very disgraceful and painful scene and she could not be under any misapprehension as to the sort of life she was likely to lead with her husband if she stayed with him for the future.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra
CHILDREN'S RECORDS

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s), 11 K.T.

12.30 New Light Symphony Orchestra.

Children's Overture—Gulliver; Spanish Dance No. 2—Granados; The Waltzing Doll—Feldini.

12.50 Songs by Benjamin Glaz, Tenor.

Tu Sei La Vita Mia (You are my Life)—Bocca; Mollo a Venezia (Night in Venice)—Camatti; Cure; Addio Del Sogno (Come Back to me)—Murolo, de Curtis.

1.03 Variety.

The King Steps Out—Kreiser; Part 1: Learn how to Lose; Stars in my Eyes; What shall remain; Part 2: Soldiers March; Learn how to Lose; Madly in Love; Stars in my Eyes; Don't Save Your Smiles; Primo Scala's Accordion Band; She Came from Alsace Lorraine; Roll Along Covered Wagon Duet—Walsh and Barker; Don't Forget Walsh and Barker; Just Once for All Time; Irene Elsing—soprano; Live, Laugh and Love—Marek Weber & His Orchestra.

1.30 Rooster and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Dance Music.

Foxtrot—You... Roy Fox & His Orch; Foxtrot—A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody... Roy Fox & His Orch; Foxtrot—Won't Dance, Ambrose & His Orch; Foxtrot—Lovely to Look at... Ambrose & His Orch; Waltz—Follow Your Heart, Ted Fio Rito & His Orch; Foxtrot—Matinella in the Moonlight... Let's Call a Heart a Heart... George Elliott & His Sweet Music Makers; Foxtrot—On a Typical Tropical Night... George Elliott & His Sweet Music Makers; Foxtrot—Another Perfect Night is Ending... Jack Shilkret & His Orch; Foxtrot—Copper Coloured Sal... Cab Calloway & His Orch; Foxtrot—One Two Button Your Shoe... Jimmy Dorsey & His Orch.

2.15 Close Down.

6-11 Chinese Programme.

5.00 Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

1. The Only Time You're out of Luck; 2. A Blues Serenade; 3. Basin Street Blues; 4. Mad House. 5.15-5.20 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

5.25 5. I'm a Fool for Loving You; 6. A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody; 7. Indiana; 8. Wild Cat Joe.

5.35-5.40 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

5.40-5.55 9. Blue; 10. Don't Let Your Love Go Wrong; 11. It's No Fun; 12. For You.

5.55-6.00 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

6.00 13. Southern Roses; 14. Rosalie; 15. Dream Love; 16. Pasing. 6.15-6.20 Interval of recorded music from Z.B.W.

6.20 17. I Can't Believe that You're in Love; 18. Crazy Feet; 19. Serenade in the Night; 20. A Fine Romance.

6.30 Children's Records. Nursery Rhymes. Jay Wilbur & His Band; The Adventures of Careless Charlie & Willy William; The Boonama Party; Topsy Turvy Town. With Uncle Charlie and Company; Playways... Vivien Lambel.

Peter Dawson

The Border Ballad... Cowen; Glory of the Sea... Sanderson; The Admirals Broom... Ewan.

6.55 Gilbert & Sullivan Excerpts. Patience.

'Sad is That Woman's Lot; Turn, Oh Turn in this Direction Chorus of Girls; A Magnet Hung in a Hardware Shop; Love is a Plaintive Song; So Go to him; It's Clear that Medieval Art; I Sigh I chose to Marry; When I go Out of Door; I'm a Waterloo House Young Man; Finale.

7.20 Orchestral Music.

Caprice Viennois (Kreiser) San Francisco Symphony Orch. Conductor Alfred Hertz; Corolla Ballet (Debussy) Dance of the Automata and Waltz... San Francisco Symphony Orch. Conductor Alfred Hertz.

7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.35 Dance Music.

Foxtrot—Thru' The Courtesy of Love... George Elliott & His Sweet Music Makers; Foxtrot—What Have You Done to My Heart... George Elliott & His Sweet Music Makers; Waltz—When You're in Love with Someone... Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orchestra; Foxtrot—Let's Sing Again... Victor Silvester & His Ballroom Orchestra; Foxtrot—Swing is in the Air—Jack Hylton & His Orch; Foxtrot—Red White & Blue—Jack Hylton & His Orch; Foxtrot—Please Believe Me... Roy Fox & His Orchestra; Foxtrot—Saddle Your Blues to a Wild Mustang... Roy Fox & His Orch.

8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.W. On A Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.03 Songs and Violin.

Chanson Indoue... Amelita Galli-Curci; Soprano; Bolero Les Filles de Cadix... Amelita Galli-Curci; Folies d'Espagne... Violin solo George Enesco; Carceleras (Prison Song) Amelita Galli-Curci; Serenata... Amelita Galli-Curci; Scene de la Czarina... Violin solo Joseph Sigel.

8.30 Relay from London.

English Country Dance Airs. The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra.

Leader Alfred Cave.

Conducted by Eric Warr.

Old Heddon of Sawley; Four Hand Reel to the tune of The Dusty Miller; Newcastle; Heartsease; The Pleasures

(Continued on Page 5.)

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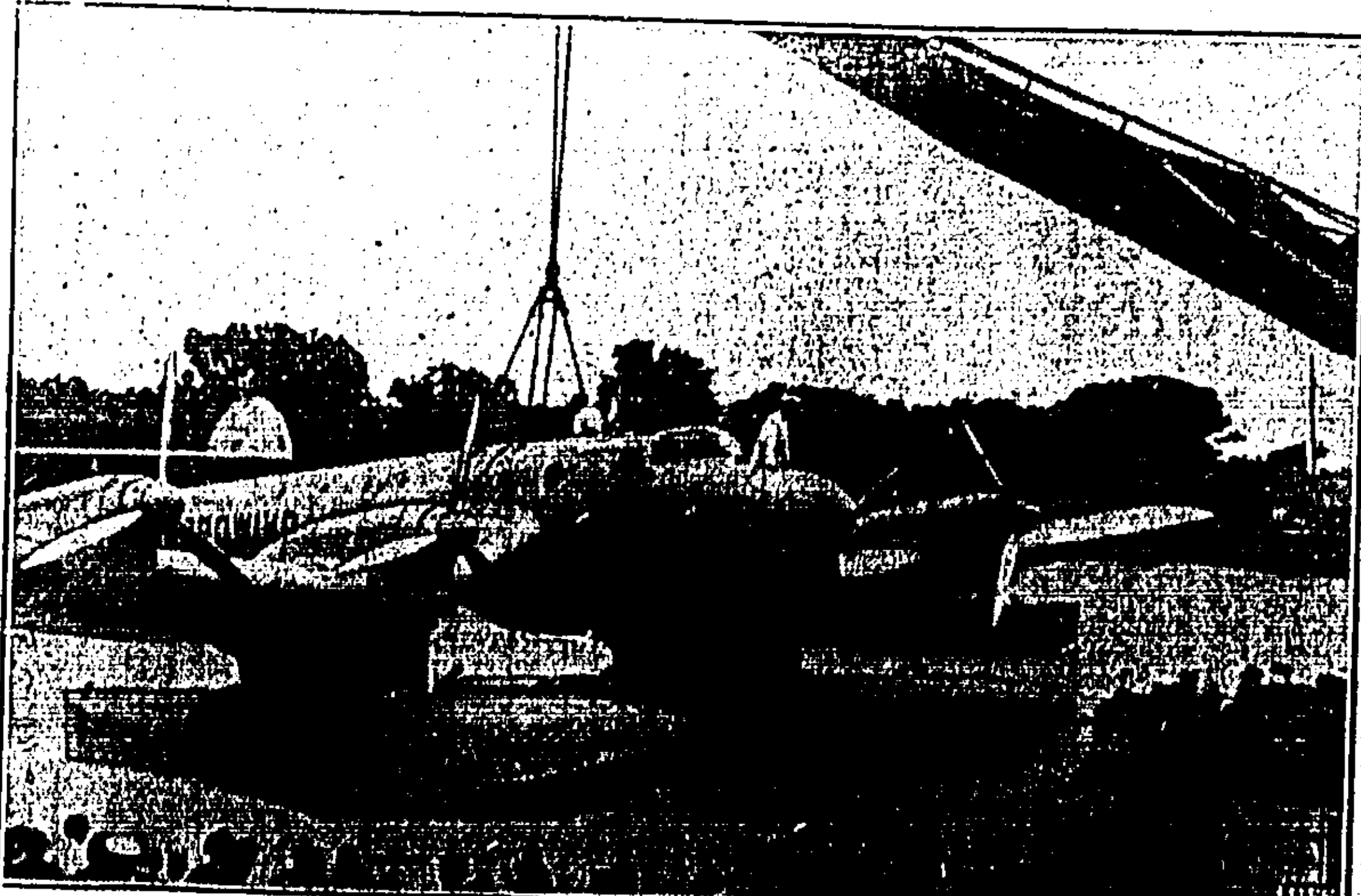
at the Business Office

of "The Hongkong Telegraph"

Morning Post Building,

Wyndham Street.

Cook by Gas



FOR NORTH ATLANTIC SERVICE—Germany's most modern plane for ocean transport travel, the Nordwind, prepared at Swinemunde for the North Atlantic service. The plane is being fitted aboard the Priceland, so-called "swimming island," which will be stationed out in the Atlantic as a sea-going plane terminal. Four nations plan over-sea service soon.

HYDE-LAY'S "MIRACLE" WOOD WINS BOWLS TIE

Snatches Victory On Sensational Last Head

Saturday's Boxing

Why Bud Whelan Was Given Verdict

THE REFEREE EXPLAINS

With most of the crowd voicing their disapproval at the decision, and a section attempting to make their feelings more forcibly known, last Saturday's featherweight scrap between "Bud" Whelan and Fus. Owens at the Po Hing Theatre, ended on a dramatic note.

Police had to deal with the more belligerent spirits who were plainly angry at Mr. "Kid" Marriott's verdict in favour of Whelan. The majority of the spectators had obviously made up their minds that Owens was a good winner and the referee's verdict came as a profound shock to them.

This morning Mr. Marriott rang up the Telegraph office to explain why he had given Whelan the decision.

He said: "Whelan was by far the more scientific and clever boxer, and he won on points quite comfortably. I awarded him the points for his superior boxing skill, his cleverness and his better science."

BOXING ASSOCIATION

Control Body Finally Goes Out Of Existence

The final general meeting of the Hongkong Boxing Association was held in the offices of the Liquidator, Mr. John Fleming, of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, on Saturday, when the statement of accounts showing the manner in which the winding-up had been conducted, and the property of the Association disposed of, was passed.

The following extraordinary resolution, was passed: "That the books, accounts and documents of the Association and of the Liquidator thereof, be retained by the Liquidator, he undertaking to destroy same at the expiration of five years from the dissolution of the Association."

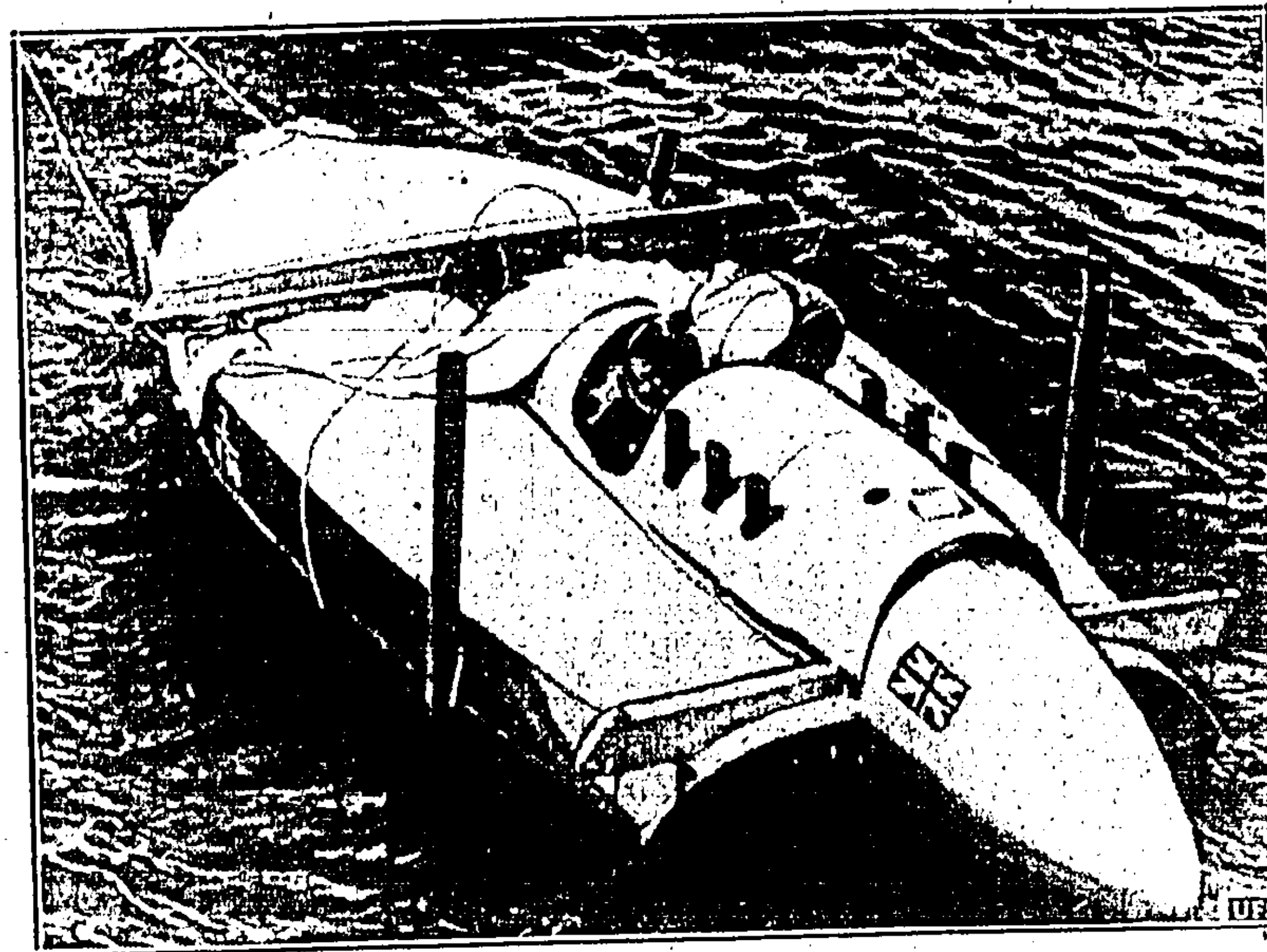
In terms of the resolution of memorandum at the meeting held on January 22, 1937, a gratuity of \$1,000 was paid to Mr. J. Brooks as a mark of appreciation of his long and efficient service as Manager.

The remaining funds, after retaining the small balance of \$34.04 for final advertising and expenses, were disposed of in terms of the resolution passed at the same meeting, as follows:

Two thirds to Naval charities \$1,000

One sixth to Army charities 250

One sixth to Police charities 250



Sir Malcolm Campbell's speedboat Bluebird with which he hopes to set a new world's water record. Recent trials on Loch Lomond had to be postponed owing to poor conditions.

COLLYER NEARLY DID IT

Only 3-5sec. Outside 3/4-Mile Record

London, July 5.

A. J. Collyer (Watford H.), the Southern half-mile champion and new holder of the English native record at that distance, ran a brilliant race at the Enfield A.C. meeting to win the three-quarter mile invitation short limit handicap.

Starting from scratch, he won by four yards from H. W. Chinery (St. Albans A.C.) (60 yards) in 3min. 5.6sec.

Despite a rather high wind, Collyer tailed by only three-fifths of a second to equal the English native record for the distance which R. H. Thomas established at Stamford Bridge six years ago.

Peter Dainty (Southend and County H.), the Essex three miles champion, was the winner of the two miles invitation scratch race, finishing ten yards ahead of the local runner, B. S. Cornish, in 9min. 44.8sec.

E. C. Povey (Marlborough A.C.) gained the one-mile cycling championship of Middlesex, beating the holder, E. W. Hussey (Finsbury Park C.C.), by two lengths.

VARSITY CRICKET AVERAGES

Oxford Played 11, Won 7, Lost 4, Drawn 3

BATTING

	Inns	Not	R.	H.	Aver.
N. S. Mitchell-Innes	10	1	330	137	57.27
R. C. M. Kington	21	5	334	93	52.12
M. R. Barton	21	1	352	102	47.76
J. G. Halliday	13	5	217	77	30.62
J. G. Halliday	24	0	559	82	24.30
P. M. Whitehouse	23	0	395	77	25.75
S. M. Grover	23	1	112	121	23.27
M. M. Walford	17	1	353	69	22.18
W. Murray-Wood	13	0	285	75	21.92
A. P. Singleton	13	0	285	41	20.69
H. E. Whithers	11	4	124	63	17.71
R. W. Hill	3	0	42	28	14.00
W. Murray-Wood	1	0	43	43	13.28
N. F. H. Darwell	10	4	151	28	12.59
M. H. Mathew	10	4	79	20	11.23
T. G. L. Ballance	14	7	62	17	8.85
D. H. Macdonald	13	2	114	17	8.79
D. L. Cumming	0	0	25	10	0.23
Also batted: D. O. Hay, 18; R. West, 0 and 18.					

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
R. F. H. Darwell-Smith	204.3	77	1102	56	19.67
D. H. Macdonald	418.4	109	1080	42	23.82
J. W. Hill	53.5	14	112	5	23.80
R. West	68.1	12	250	8	25.00
T. G. L. Ballance	201.5	64	761	28	27.17
W. Murray-Wood	111.3	22	506	17	29.41
A. P. Singleton	234	50	736	23	29.44
M. M. Whitehouse	54	13	148	5	29.60
M. Mitchell-Innes	103.5	20	345	11	31.30
R. C. M. Kington	140.4	18	476	13	36.61
J. G. Halliday	111.3	22	506	17	29.41
K. D. Scott	14	0	23	0	0.00
Also bowled: B. L. Cumming, 2-0-0-0; M. M. Walford, 3-1-13-0.					

HUNDREDS

The following six three-figure innings were played for Oxford University in first-class matches:

M. R. Barton (2), 193 v Gloucestershire, at Oxford; 159 v Leicestershire, at Oxford.
N. Grover (2), 121 v Cambridge University, at Lord's; 115 v Minor Counties, at Oxford.
C. S. Mitchell-Innes (2): 137 v Leicestershire, at Oxford; 109 v Sussex, at Hove.
Signifies Not Out.

CAMBRIDGE

Played 14, Won 3, Lost 7, Drawn 3, Abandoned 1

BATTING

	Inns	Not	R.	H.	Aver.
J. H. Pawle	19	2	714	125	42.00
J. D. G. Crab	3	0	100	62	33.33
N. W. D. Yardley	22	1	335	104	30.45
P. M. Studd	10	1	215	90	23.80
D. J. Roughton	20	1	212	92	22.22
J. H. Cameron	14	1	285	50	22.23
R. G. Hunt	18	0	387	117	21.50
N. Tindall	19	0	370	117	19.78
W. E. G. Payton	20	1	335	45	16.84
D. S. Khanna	14	4	139	40	15.90
R. D. Bruce-Lockhart	3	0	27	17	9.00
W. M. E. White	11	3	72	20	6.00
W. Fraser	10	1	99	61	9.90
D. S. Carmichael	3	0	7	4	1.75
Also batted: M. H. Anderson, 19; and 72 A. H. Broadhurst, 1; and M. A. C. P. Kaye, 7 and 0.					

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
N. W. D. Yardley	129	25	436	22	19.82
R. G. Hunt	251.2	65	599	25	23.96
D. C. Roughton	395	88	1058	42	25.19
J. D. G. Crab	31	5	109	4	27.25
J. H. Cameron	120.5	10	464	17	27.47
D. S. Khanna	359.4	83	944	30	31.46
D. S. Carmichael	112	18	335	9	37.44
M. Tindall	10	1	40	40	0.00
W. M. E. White	107	27	515	12	42.91
D. S. Khanna	232.4	52	686	14	49.00
R. D. Bruce-Lockhart	24	2	08	1	08.00
Also bowled: M. A. C. P. Kaye, 20-3-0-1.					

HUNDREDS

The following eight three-figure innings were played for Cambridge University in first-class matches:

J. H. Pawle (1): 125 v Hampshire, at Basingstoke; 110 v Free Foresters, at Cambridge.
N. W. D. Yardley (2): 104 v Sussex, at Worthing; 101 v Oxford University, at Lord's.
P. A. Gibb (1): 113 v Hampshire, at Basingstoke.
R. G. Hunt (1): 117 v The Army, at Cambridge.
M. Tindall (1): 117 v Sussex, at Worthing.
Signifies Not Out.

I Have Turned Down Louis

-SAYS SCHMELING

Max Schmeling, cold-shouldered out of one contest for the world's heavyweight championship and threatened with world-title fight—but still recognised by the British Boxing Board of Control as world champion—flew to London recently "to try to sort things out."

He sat in his suite at the Savoy Hotel and groaned: "Boxing is getting on a level with wrestling. Well, I have enough money to live on."

Schmeling last month paid a £5,000 deposit and agreed to fight Tommy Farr, the British champion, at the White City.

THOSE CABLES

Schmeling brought with him from Germany cables which, he said, he had received from Mike Jacobs, New York promoter. General John J. Whelan, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, and Joe Jacobs, his New York manager, inviting him to fight Joe Louis for the heavy-weight championship of the world in New York in September.

Farr, in the meantime, has agreed to fight Joe Louis in New York in September for the world title as recognised by the New York State Athletic Commission. Syd Huls, the London promoter, has served a writ on him.

Schmeling produced a handful of cables, waved them, and said: "When I agree to meet a man I meet him if it costs me a million dollars."

"That's why I'm showing these cables. I could have met Louis. When I turned them down they went after Farr."

Lawyers are now trying to win the fight to keep the next world championship fight in London—and Schmeling goes back to his training quarters in Germany to await the verdict.

Bristol City Job Offer

No-One Wanted It

Chairman George Jenkins spoke up when the policy of the Bristol City board was criticised at the annual meeting.

He offered 250 free shares in the club if any sportsman would take his place and his financial responsibilities at the bank.

The offer was not accepted. A £1,500 loss on last season was explained by failure in the F.A. Cup competition, a bad arrangement of fixtures, and weather.

It was stated that the board were willing to interview a deputation from the Supporters' Association to formulate schemes to help the club.

The strength of the board was increased from seven to ten, F. Drevett and J. A. Hooper, retiring directors, were re-elected, with M. C. Crawford as a co-opted member.

Referees Elect W. J. Lewington

Croydon referee W. J. Lewington was elected president of the Football League Referees' and Linesmen's Association at their annual conference in London.

Retiring president W. P. Harper was presented with a silver trophy. Others elected were H. N. Mee (Mansfield), hon. sec., and N. L. Smith (Birmingham) hon. treasurer.

Football League president, C. E. Sutcliffe gave the meeting a few ideas on the control of football for next season.

BRITISH WOMEN BOWLERS FLOGGED

(By Frank Thorogood)

Oval: Australia 201 for 8; England to bat.

London, July 10.

Old stagers who thronged the Oval pavilion on Saturday were astounded at the fine cricket shown by the women of England and Australia in this rubber match.

The only man I met who expressed no surprise was Mr. Leveson-Gower, ex-president of the Surrey Club.

"I saw the first Test at Northampton," he said, "and the women were just wonderful."

When Miss Holmes was engaged in making top score of 70 my companion in the pavilion said: "She bats like Hardestall," and this verdict on the auburn-haired girl was by no means an extravagant one.

A FEMININE TOUCH

For three hours Patricia, from New South Wales, illustrated attack and defence with amazing skill, and once, when nearly bowled, she offered a feminine touch by a careful adjustment of her hair as if to suggest that one of her flying locks had obscured the vision.

No girl in the team expounded the beauty of the carpet off-drive better than Miss Pritchard.

She made the ball skim to the fence like a low flying swallow, and it was a long time before we forgave Miss Hyde for bowling her out.

Next in order of stroke play was Miss George, whose wrist and shoulders alike were employed in making life delightful boundaries on the side.

This partnership of 47 represented the highest and quickest of the day and the bowler who broke it up with the total at 107 for 4 was Mrs. Davis.

A BRILLIANT CATCH

Not content, this slow left-hander caused a sudden collapse by taking the next three wickets for a mere 10 runs.

One of her two victims in a single over was Miss Holmes, who hit 7 fours.

Another was Miss McLarty, finely caught and bowled high up and wide with the left hand, and here, let me say, that the English fielding reached a high standard.

One of the two climatic interruptions caused a delay of nearly two hours and when the storm broke nobody ran faster to the pavilion than the two feminine umpires.

With one exception each woman made the correct signals; but in the case of a leg-bye the knee was lifted a wee bit and gently patted.

Nearly 4,000 pupils at the gate and when I left hundreds of school girls had assembled in the courtyard of the Oval waiting to collect autographs.

AUSTRALIA

	Inns	Not	R.	H.	Aver.
P. Holmes	70	1	330	137	57.27
K. Smith	21	5	334	93	52.12
A. Hudson	21	1	352	102	47.76
N. McLarty	13	5	217	77	30.62
N. McLarty	24	0	559	82	24.30
D. Davis	23	0	395	77	25.75
A. Walsh	23	1	112	121	23.27
M. Fisher	17	1	353	69	22.18
N. S. W. b	13	0	285	75	21.92
M. Fisher	13	0	285	41	20.69
N. S. W. b	11	4	124	63	17.71
N. S. W. b	3	0	42	28	14.00
N. S. W. b	1	0	43	43	13.28
N. S. W. b	10	4	151	28	12.59
N. S. W. b	10	4	79	20	11.23
N. S. W. b	14	7	62	17	8.85
N. S. W. b	13	2	114	17	8.79
N. S. W. b	0	0	25	10	0.23
N. S. W. b	18	0	25	10	0.23

Also bowled: B. L. Cumming, 2-0-0-0; M. M. Walford, 3-1-13-0.

HUNDREDS

The following six three-figure innings were played for Australia in first-class matches:

M. R. Barton (2), 193 v Gloucestershire, at Oxford; 159 v Leicestershire, at Oxford.
N. Grover (2), 121 v Cambridge University, at Lord's; 115 v Minor Counties, at Oxford.
C. S. Mitchell-Innes (2): 137 v Leicestershire, at Oxford; 109 v Sussex, at Hove.
Signifies Not Out.

OMAR'S RINK GIVEN BIG SURPRISE

EVENTFUL TENTH HEAD DECIDES MATCH

Great indeed was the surprise C. S. Rosset's rink sprang on U. M. Omar's four in yesterday's semi-final of the Colony lawn bowls rink championship, winning by 27-12 after trailing up to the 10th head. The losers, which included the pairs champions, A. M. and U. M. Omar, failed entirely to settle down, and after a disastrous (and very unlucky) tenth head, they never saw the way Rosset and his colleagues went.

In the other semi-final played on the Civil Service green, A. Hyde-Lay's rink nosed out B. Basto and his merry men after one of the most exciting ties in the history of the championship. Hyde-Lay won the match with a well-nigh miracle delivery, when, with the jack almost obscured by B. Basto's shot wood, he succeeded in getting through a well built-up head, graze the jack and come to rest about two inches nearer than Basto's wood. The match actually depended on a measure.

In this match, wood was matched by wood, and some of the heads were brilliantly built up with everything often depending on the last draw or drive. On the 20th head, for example, after Watson and Hosking had in turn sent up ideal woods, Gittins and Houston replied with even better shots and when Hyde-Lay came to bowl the position was precarious, Basto's rink being four up. Hyde-Lay attempted to draw with his first wood, but was only jack high. With his second he drove and succeeded in taking out two woods, but leaving the position pretty for a draw. Basto, however, just failed and thus the ultimate winners saved the day.

There was some notable bowling by all the contestants. Watson and Gittins well matched Watson and Hosking, but Hyde-Lay was a trifle more accurate and consistent as skip, and saved more than one threatening situation with lovely woods.

The result might easily have gone the other way, yet the winners were worth their achievement if only for the manner in which they refused to get rattled when apparently hopeless positions faced them.

COLLAPSE FOLLOWS TRAGIC HEAD.

On the Hongkong Football Club green a tragic tenth head for Omar's rink turned the whole trend of the match. Up to that point the Indians led 8-0 and were lynning two shots when Rosset, with his last wood, essayed a drive and was so successful that he not only took out the opposition shots, but left his rink five to the good.

Thereafter the Indians bowled much below form, while Rosset and his men gained confidence on every head.

L. C. R. Souza, playing No. 3 was easily the man of the match, and it was he who laid the foundation for a four on the eleventh head. With a single on the 12th head, Rosset's rink, which three heads

before had been trailing 6-0, now led 10-8.

The 13th head saw Leonard and Soares build up a fairly safe four, and although Omar managed to take but one, Rosset supported his colleagues by delivering another shot wood which finally gave his rink six and made the match safe.

Thus the match, which at one time promised to be as close as the other semi-final, was won and lost on four heads, with the Omar brothers and Razack well out-bowled.

Considerable credit is due to Souza as No. 3 for his fine work on the vital heads, and Soares easily outplayed K. M. Omar as No. 1. Leonard was rather more consistent than A. A. Razack, and Rosset invariably had a better wood than U. M. Omar, and was able to consolidate the fine play of his men.

The results in brief, were as follows.

C. S. Rosset's rink (J. R. Soares, J. W. Leonard, L. C. R. Souza and C. S. Rosset, skip) beat U. M. Omar's rink (K. M. Omar, A. A. Razack, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar, skip) 27-12.

A. Hyde-Lay's rink (J. Watson, C. B. Hosking, R. G. Craig and A. Hyde-Lay, skip) beat B. Basto's rink (H. Gittins, S. J. Houghton, A. H. Basto and B. Basto, skip) 24-23.

Charlton's Successful Tour In U.S. And Canada

Interesting details of Charlton Athletic F.C.'s tour of America and Canada were given by James Seed, the manager, when the team arrived at Southampton from Quebec.

During the tour the team played 13 games. The first, against New York, was drawn, and the rest won. Charlton scoring in all 72 goals, and having nine, including five penalties, debited against them.

Welsh scored 20 goals. Of Tadmans' 19, 11 were registered during the two games in which he played centre-forward.

Williams

LAWN BOWLS LEAGUE

CRAIGENGOWER C. C. BEATEN AT HOME BY KOWLOON DOCK R. C.

ALL GREENS ON HEAVY SIDE

Though they were drying up as the day wore on, greens were on the heavy side all over the Colony on Saturday, when all but three matches in the Hongkong Lawn Bowls League were decided. The feature of the programme was the defeat of the Craigengower C.C. on their own green by the Kowloon Dock R.C., who won by three shots.

The Kowloon C.C. obtained two much-needed points at the expense of the Civil Service C.C. at King's Park, and the Police R.C. won another game on their green at Happy Valley, beating the Kowloon B.G.C. by 19 shots.

In the Second Division, the Indians consolidated their position at the head of the League Table by overcoming the Club de Recreo. They now need only two points to be assured of the championship and promotion.

Two greens were affected by the overnight and morning rain, no play being possible at the Hongkong F.C. and the Club de Recreo.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

First Division			
Craigengower C.C.	53	Kowloon Dock R.C.	56
Kowloon C.C.	58	Civil Service C.C.	48
Hongkong F.C.	70	Club de Recreo	51
Police R.C.	70	Kowloon B.G.C.	51
Second Division			
Talkoo R.C.	53	Kowloon C.C.	64
Craigengower C.C.	69	Hongkong F.C.	47
Indian R.C.	67	Club de Recreo	48
Police R.C.	61	Kowloon B.G.C.	55
Third Division			
Hongkong F.C.	74	Kowloon F.C.	41
Civil Service C.C.	74	Yacht Club	41
Club de Recreo	68	Kowloon Tong R.C.	49
Hongkong Electric R.C.	68	Craigengower C.C.	49

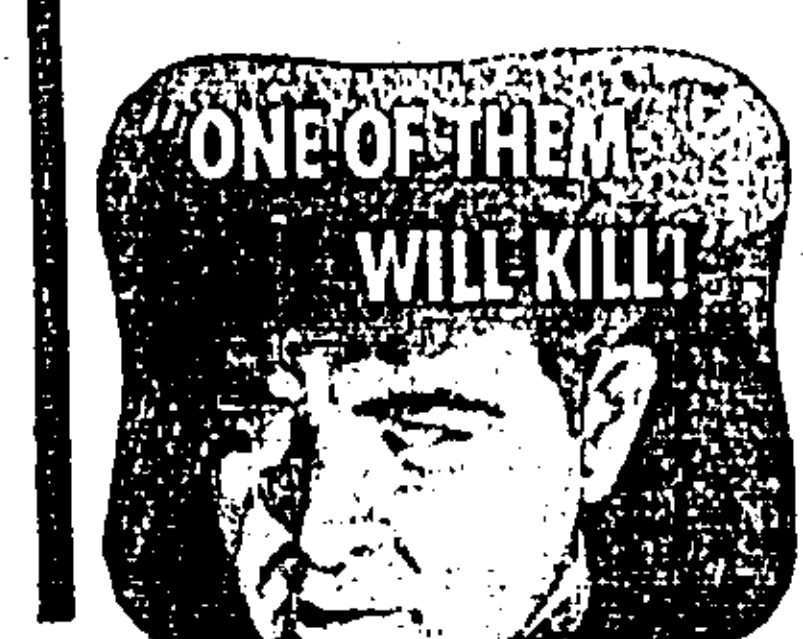
LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

First Division		P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	U.	P.	Pts.
Club de Recreo	10	8	2	0	653	548	105	0	16	16
Craigengower C.C.	11	8	3	0	740	621	119	0	10	14
Kowloon Dock R.C.	10	7	3	0	652	547	105	0	14	14
Kowloon B.G.C.	10	6	3	0	716	714	2	0	12	12
Police R.C.	10	3	5	2	546	687	0	121	8	8
Civil Service C.C.	10	3	6	1	571	690	0	29	7	7
Kowloon C.C.	10	3	7	0	846	602	0	50	6	6
H.K. Football Club	11	2	8	1	593	718	0	125	5	5
Second Division		P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	U.	P.	Pts.
Indian R.C.	12	11	0	1	773	613	160	0	23	23
Craigengower C.C.	11	9	2	0	755	569	186	0	18	18
Club de Recreo	10	7	2	1	672	510	163	0	15	15
Kowloon B.G.C.	11	7	2	0	651	657	0	3	19	19
Talkoo R.C.	11	3	8	0	609	628	0	19	6	6
H.K. Football Club	11	3	8	0	567	707	0	140	6	6
Police R.C.	10	2	8	0	491	631	0	140	4	4
Kowloon C.C.	10	2	8	0	501	700	0	207	4	4
Third Division		P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	U.	P.	Pts.
Civil Service C.C.	11	9	2	0	751	538	213	0	18	18
Club de Recreo	10	6	4	0	505	610	0	25	12	12
Kowloon Tong R.C.	11	6	5	0	670	616	54	0	12	12
H. K. Electric R.C.	11	5	6	0	615	611	4	0	12	12
Yacht Club	12	6	6	0	700	704	0	1	12	12
Craigengower C.C.	11	4	7	0	627	710	0	83	8	8
H. K. Football Club	9	3	6	0	461	558	0	97	6	6
H.K. Football Club	11	3	8	0	613	678	0	65	6	6

GOING BALD?



Has Predicted A Murder
... And No One Could
Stop It!



AKIM TAMIROFF
MARIAN MARSH-JOHN TRENT
Conservative Tabin-Reginald Denny
A P. SCHUBERT Production
Directed by Charles Vidor - A Paramount Picture

COMING SOON
QUEEN'S

RACE MEETINGS

Hongkong Jockey Club Fixtures For 1938

The following Hongkong Jockey Club race fixtures for 1938 at Happy Valley have been announced:

Annual Race Meeting—Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, February 19, 21, 22, 23 and 26.

First Extra—Saturday, March 12.

Second Extra—Saturday, March 26.

Third Extra—Saturday and Monday, April 16 and 18.

Fourth Extra—Saturday, May 7.

Fifth Extra—Saturday, May 21.

Sixth Extra—Saturday and Monday, June 4 and 6.

Second Half

Seventh Extra—Saturday, September 24.

Eighth Extra—Saturday and Monday, October 8 and 10.

Ninth Extra—Saturday, October 22.

Tenth Extra—Saturday, November 10.

Eleventh Extra—Saturday, November 17.

Twelfth Extra—Saturday, December 3.

Thirteenth Extra—Saturday, December 17.



Study of Tommy Farr, the Welshman, after his wonderful victory over Neusel. Farr is now contracted to fight Joe Louis, unofficial heavyweight champion of the world.

AMERICA'S CUP

RANGER WINS THE FIRST RACE

ENDEAVOUR II LEFT

Newport (R.I.), July 31.

The United States won the first race of the America's Cup series today when Mr. Harold S. Vanderbilt's yacht Ranger easily beat Mr. T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour II, the British challenger, by approximately a mile and a half over the 30-mile course.

An hour before the start, heavy conditions threatened "No Race" but at 12.15 p.m. a south-easter sprang up. The race was eventually started at 1.25 p.m. local time, on a windward and leeward course, following a postponement of 45 minutes as the result of the heavy wind and spectators boats crowding the course.

Even as being laid on the Ranger to win the first four races. The Endeavour crossed the line slightly ahead, but a very light wind made it doubtful whether the race would finish within the three limit. The British challenger led slightly until the Ranger ran up her quadrilateral jib, which was pulling stronger than the Endeavour's long-tailed Genoa jib. The Ranger then got ahead and opened up a distance which more than compensated for her leeward berth.

The Ranger led by half a mile half way to the mark. The Endeavour doused her Genoa jib and set a medium quadrilateral jib, which increased her pace and reduced the Ranger's lead to a third of a mile. Both yachts were travelling about seven knots in a freshening breeze, but after an hour and a quarter, during which period both stood on the port tack for nearly an hour, Mr. Sopwith went about and Mr. Vanderbilt did likewise.

RANGER FASTER BOAT
The yachts then engaged in a series of split tacks, and as a result of these tactics the Endeavour crept up closer to the defender. Nevertheless, the Ranger appeared to be faster in the prevailing conditions and maintained her lead of half a mile.

The Ranger rounded the half-way mark still half a mile ahead of the Endeavour II. The American yacht rounded the mark perfectly and immediately set a balloon-jib and stay-sail. She began to pull away and led by a mile twelve miles from the finish. She continued to maintain her lead while the Endeavour, relying solely on a skimpier balloon-jib but no stay-sail, appeared to be on a hopeless quest.

Mr. Sopwith, realising that he was not gaining, later set a stay-sail.

The elapsed time taken by the

ENGLISH CRICKET SCORES

CLOSE OF PLAY

London, July 31.

At the Oval, Surrey, scoring 112 for four wickets at lunch, were all out for 264 in their County Cricket Championship match against Nottingham. At close of play, Nottingham had made 51 for one wicket.

At Sheffield, Yorkshire were dismissed for 246 by Lancashire after being 77 for one at lunch. Herbert Sutcliffe was again in form and hit up 122. Lancashire made 59 for one before stumps were drawn.

Playing Middlesex at Hove, Sussex were in a bad position after to-day's play. They were sent back in their first innings for 191. H. G. Owen Smith taking five for 49. Middlesex batted immediately after lunch and hit up 284 for four (Hendren 132 not out).

In Leslie Ames' Benefit Match at Canterbury, Kent made 273 in their innings against Hampshire, Bill Ashdown contributing 116. At lunch, Kent had 120 on the board for four wickets. Hampshire had lost seven wickets for 114 by close of play.

Another century by Walter Hammond, who scored 110, featured the match at Bristol between Gloucestershire and Somerset. With B. H. Lytton hitting up 116, Gloucester made 431 for nine wickets as the result of a whole day's battling.

Fine bowling by Kenneth Farnes, the amateur Test bowler, placed Essex in a strong position at the end of the day's play against Derbyshire at Ilkeston. Essex totalled 342 after being four wickets down for 118, and Derbyshire were dismissed for 65. Farnes took seven wickets for 41 runs.

Losing their first seven wickets for 126 by lunch, Worcestershire recovered somewhat in their game against Warwickshire at Worcester and were eventually all out for 213. Mayer taking six wickets for 70. Warwickshire replied with 162 for two.

At Swansea, Glamorgan scored 100 for four wickets by lunch-time against New Zealand. They were all out for 229 and New Zealand then made 116 for seven before drawing of stumps.

Scoring 112 for three before the lunch interval, Leicester totalled 277 against Northants, who replied with 43 for one wicket—Reuter.

Ranger was 4 hrs. 41 mins. and 15 secs. as compared with the Endeavour's 4 hrs. 58 mins. and 15 secs.—Reuter.

Preparing For National Games In Oct.

The Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation held track and field and swimming trials over the week-end in preparation for the Chinese National Games, in Nanking on October 10.

Conditions for the track and field events, which were held at Caroline Hill, were far from ideal owing to the heat and the sodden track, and the times returned were rather disappointing.

Saturday's results:

TRACK AND FIELD

Men's 100 Metres—1, Leung Kam-to; 2, Yeung Wah-sang; 3, Kwok Kan-sang. Time: 2 mins. 20 secs.
Men's 200 Metres—1, Cheung Lai-sat; 2, Yip Yau-lung; 3, Chan Yik; 4, Ng Wai-tai. Distance: 10.32 metres.
Men's 400 Metres—1, Yip Yau-lung; 2, Li Hung-kwai; 3, Li Hung-foo. Time: 11.5 secs.
Men's 800 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 4 mins. 54 secs.
Men's 1,600 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 11.5 secs.
Men's 3,200 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 24.5 secs.
Men's 6,400 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 50.5 secs.
Men's 12,800 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 1:01.5.
Men's 25,600 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 2:03.5.
Men's 51,200 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 4:07.5.
Men's 102,400 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 8:15.5.
Men's 204,800 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 16:31.5.
Men's 409,600 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 32:53.5.
Men's 819,200 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 65:46.5.
Men's 1,638,400 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 131:32.5.
Men's 3,276,800 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 262:53.5.
Men's 6,553,600 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 525:46.5.
Men's 13,107,200 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 1051:32.5.
Men's 26,214,400 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 2103:05.5.
Men's 52,428,800 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 4206:11.5.
Men's 104,857,600 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 8412:23.5.
Men's 209,715,200 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 16824:46.5.
Men's 419,430,400 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 33649:32.5.
Men's 838,860,800 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 67298:53.5.
Men's 1,677,721,600 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 134597:46.5.
Men's 3,355,443,200 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 269195:32.5.
Men's 6,710,886,400 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 538390:53.5.
Men's 13,421,772,800 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 1076781:32.5.
Men's 26,843,545,600 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 2153562:53.5.
Men's 53,687,091,200 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 4307125:46.5.
Men's 107,374,182,400 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 8614251:32.5.
Men's 214,748,364,800 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 17228502:53.5.
Men's 429,496,729,600 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 34457005:46.5.
Men's 858,993,459,200 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 68914011:32.5.
Men's 1,717,986,918,400 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 137828022:53.5.
Men's 3,435,973,836,800 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 275656045:46.5.
Men's 6,871,947,673,600 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 551312091:32.5.
Men's 13,743,895,347,200 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 1102624182:53.5.
Men's 27,487,790,694,400 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 2205248365:46.5.
Men's 54,975,581,388,800 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 4410496731:32.5.
Men's 109,951,162,777,600 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 8820993462:53.5.
Men's 219,902,325,555,200 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 17641986925:46.5.
Men's 439,804,651,110,400 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 35283973851:32.5.
Men's 879,609,302,220,800 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 70567947702:53.5.
Men's 1,759,218,604,441,600 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 141135895405:46.5.
Men's 3,518,437,208,883,200 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 282271790811:32.5.
Men's 7,036,874,417,766,400 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 564543581622:53.5.
Men's 14,073,748,835,532,800 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 1129087163245:46.5.
Men's 28,147,497,671,065,600 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 2258174326491:32.5.
Men's 56,294,995,342,131,200 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 4516348652982:53.5.
Men's 112,589,990,684,262,400 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 9032697305965:46.5.
Men's 225,179,981,368,524,800 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 18065394611931:32.5.
Men's 450,359,962,737,049,600 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 36130789223862:53.5.
Men's 900,719,925,474,099,200 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 72261578447725:46.5.
Men's 1,801,439,850,948,198,400 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 144523156895451:32.5.
Men's 3,602,879,701,896,396,800 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 289046313790902:53.5.
Men's 7,205,759,403,792,793,600 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 578092627581805:46.5.
Men's 14,411,518,807,585,587,200 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 1156185255163611:32.5.
Men's 28,823,037,615,171,174,400 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 2312370510327222:53.5.
Men's 57,646,075,230,342,348,800 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 4624741020654445:46.5.
Men's 115,292,150,460,684,697,600 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 9249482041308891:32.5.
Men's 230,584,300,921,369,395,200 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 18498964082617782:53.5.
Men's 461,168,601,842,738,790,400 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 36997928165235565:46.5.
Men's 922,337,203,685,477,580,800 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 73995856330471131:32.5.
Men's 1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 147991712660942262:53.5.
Men's 3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 295983425321884525:46.5.
Men's 7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 591966850643769051:32.5.
Men's 14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 1183933701287538102:53.5.
Men's 29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 2367867402575076205:46.5.
Men's 59,029,581,035,870,565,171,200 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 4735734805150152411:32.5.
Men's 118,059,162,071,741,130,342,400 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 9471469610300304822:53.5.
Men's 236,118,324,143,482,260,684,800 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 18942939220600609645:46.5.
Men's 472,236,648,286,964,521,369,600 Metres—1, Heung Kuei-sang; 2, Chan Woon-kwong; 3, Leung Lai-yik. Time: 37885878441201219291:32.5.
Men's 944,473,296,573,929,042,739,2

AUGUST BANK HOLIDAY! What high spirits are evoked by those three words! Foreigners often quip England for being a nation which takes its pleasure sadly. If they came to our island for the celebration of this supreme day of our freedom they might reverse their judgments.

What other country could show such democratic hosts of happy people pouring out of village, town and city—people ready to display in the face of disappointments so much unruffled good nature!

What a prospect in fine weather these islands would present to a planetary being looking down upon them at the midday of this August festival—lands they might well seem of some far-fabled Cathay, green as grass, engirdled by a sea blue and rippling bright!

THE BOOK OF JOB CONTAINS mysterious verses which tell of the Sons of God shouting for joy at the dawn of the world's creation, and there can scarce be a citizen who does not experience the same irrepressible exultation at the spectacle of so many old people, middle-aged people, young people and little children blithe as chaffinches going out with no other purpose in their heads than to enjoy themselves!

Towards the close of Queen Victoria's reign there was a song, which began:

"It happened that I was born
At the time they cut the corn
Quite contagious to the town of
Killarney."

The second line referred, of course, to the month of August, England's holiday month, when half of her population is at play and the other half at work at the old occupation of storing wheat, barley, rye and oats into stacks, barns and granaries. This employment has always been characteristic of the month.

Our Bank Holiday falls in Lammas-tide—loaf-tide—a season of immemorial rejoicing over the gift of bread, bread to strengthen man's heart! There are those who would have us give but a perfunctory attention to this matter of food, but they are beating at the wrong bush.

WHEN A MAN NO LONGER takes pleasure in putting meat into his mouth you may be sure the candle of his life burns close to its socket.

What was the mutinous proverb that Sancho Panza used so often to

To-day's Thought
WHEN one door is shut, another opens.
—CERVANTES.

THIS IS LOVE

POET'S talk of love, of the light that comes to a woman's eyes, the colour to her cheeks and the softness to her mouth; and we smile and say, "Very pretty, poet's licence, of course."

But doctors also talk of love sometimes. And they talk quite seriously because love plays a very vital part in everyone's health, be it child or adult.

When you are happily in love, this is what happens.

The metabolism of the body suddenly improves, making the arteries dilate so that more blood is sent to every part of the body. The pulse becomes firmer, the skin more healthy and elastic and the breathing deeper. Infectious diseases are resisted as never before and strange cases of sudden cures are recorded.

Remove the love and the whole body drops a tone, the will to live is gone and with it all the physical signs of well being I have just described.

LOVE is essential to all of us. It is just as essential to the fat business man of 50 as it is to a tiny new baby or a tired matron in the suburbs. Few people, however, recognise this fact and in its place they try to put money, possessions, fame and adventure. Go right back in those people's lives and you will always find that at some time or other they were unable to get love, either because they did not know how to earn it or because they were frightened to grasp it.

HERE are three strange cases of the effect love has on those who recognize its importance.

In the West End of London there is a doctor of science who lost one hand—his left fortunately—in the war. He had many other wounds and two very severe ones in his right leg making sport quite out of it to do that night except to nurse him through it and that if he got through the morning then an operation on the leg could be performed.



Let's Make Merry This Moon-day

by LLEWELYN POWYS

be mumbling in his beard behind his goodman's capacious back?

"To the grave with the dead
And the living to the bread!"

It is a brave thing to meditate upon the appetites so extravagantly appeared up and down the country on this day. Now, if ever, we must forget vegetarian scruples.

How many cold sirloins of beef with under-cuts untouched appear on how many holiday tables; how many cold legs of mutton with broad-lipped tureens of mint-sauce; how many delectable slices of smoked ham with yellow mustard for condiment; and fat capons with crisp pope's noses, all trussed and ready!

WHAT VEGETABLE DISHES TO be uncovered—dishes of broad beans with grey coats dabbled over with white sauce, dishes of garden peas piled high, green as grass though cooked with soda, carrots sweet as sugar and as plump as radishes; to say nothing of shrimps and lobsters lying cold on beds of lettuce!

We must allow our high spirits full latitude and be as irresponsible as sparrows on a house-top. Let us escape from grave faces. It is the capacity to laugh that separates us from the ox and from the ass.

This one Monday shall truly be our moon-day and we her merry lunatics.

Good-natured tolerance—this is a national characteristic. It is as much in evidence in the Derby Day paddock as in the friendly faces of the long-suffering miners down in the depressed districts of South Wales. In the past it has carried us as a nation through many a crisis, and will do so, I

have little doubt, again and again. Yet the highest rewards that August Bank Holiday has to offer are not to be found in the noisy pleasures of the crowds. The Fun Fairs, the Music Halls, the thronged sea sands; with their Nigger Minstrels and Punch and Judy shows, have, it is true, an infectious gaily, but to people of poetical tastes the quiet of secluded country places will provide a surer recompense, bringing restoration to the over-taxed body, and a wealth of recollections for the future enchantment of the mind.

ESPECIALLY ARE SUCH SOLITUDES to be sought by those who are in love. As the small hedgerow birds select secret undisturbed places in the nesting season so let also these three fortunate children.

Let their feet explore where the bracken grows the tallest. Let them turn aside into entangled withy beds where only the rays of the moon sun. Let them rest upon rabbit-bibbled swards of softest turf, hidden deep in the heart of the gorse, where only the blue sky

"At the time they cut the corn" . . . "democratic hosts of happy people" . . . "blithe as chaffinches."

can be seen, and where, except for the crackling of exploding seeds from the bushes there is no sound.

LET THEM WANDER BY WIDE rivers where their fond talk will mingle with the splashing murmur of water. Let them cross the open spaces of wide moorlands, themselves as light in their passing as the red deer.

Let them in the late evening, come loitering between the high honeysuckle hedges of damp lanes on their way back to some country station, where, by the side of milk-cans "returns" they will wait for the last train home, the handkerchiefs in their pockets stained with the juice of the first waterberries.

Never, never will they forget a single moment of their day, the glimpses of cottage gardens with

straw skeps under high elder hedges, the bats beginning to flicker above old pear trees, and cool aromatic flowers waking and dreaming, dreaming and waking under the light of the harvest moon.

In a harbour grene asleep whereas I lay,
The byrdes sang sweet in the middle of the day,
I dreamed fast of mirth and play;
In youth is pleasure, in youth is pleasure.

Methought I walked still to and fro,
And from her company I could not go.
But when I waked it was not so;
In youth is pleasure, in youth is pleasure.

Therefore my hart is surely pyght
Of her alone to have a sight,
Which is my joy and hartes delight:
In youth is pleasure, in youth is pleasure.

MY FEMININE IDEAL

By A Modern Young Man

AS far as hope is concerned, human beings are incorrigible. No matter how often we are disillusioned, or how often we are proved wrong, a new hope springs to life. For instance, "knowing" people sometimes tell me that to seek for the ideal woman is like seeking for perpetual motion or for the philosopher's stone.

I suppose I ought to mention appearance. It is expected. Well, naturally, I want something good to look at. No one but a humbug would say that he does not mind. Every man really prefers a well-dressed and attractive-looking woman. And there must be charm and personal appeal, too. But all this has been said so often that I merely confirm it and will not enlarge on it.

Something that I would value above rubies in my ideal woman is the ability to keep her sex in the background and be cool and sensible and practical when a man is preoccupied for instance, and does not seem in the mood for sentimental atmosphere. Above all, a woman should forget that she is a woman when she is at any business-like gathering. To me, she merely looks foolish if she try to be alluring at such times.

Idiosyncrasies in Moderation

A thing I very much dislike in a woman is the desire to be different from everyone else. I like individuality, certainly, but it should not be eccentricity. I dislike a woman who sports fantastic garments, espouses outlandish principles, and by others of my sex. If she really cultivates exaggerated mannerisms, she ought to be able to account for her ideals and behavior in a commonsensical way. If her intrinsic qualities are sound and interesting, unhopful. I see many possibilities.

Then she should be able to make her mark by force; she should not need to have recourse to eccentricities and trappings.

I do not like a woman who is too clinging. A woman of character should be an entity, not a nonentity, and she is in grave danger of becoming the latter if she emulate the harmless but persistent vine; she should have enough grit to stand on her own feet if necessary. Certainly, I like to feel some measure of protection for her, but it should not have to be the same type of protection that I would mete out to an infant.

It is generally the fashion to admire the kind of woman who never says anything but pleasant things about others. As a matter of fact, I cannot stand this type. I always have a suspicion that she won't say anything derogatory, simply because she is afraid people will think her unkind. I prefer a woman who is honest about her likes and dislikes.

I admire a woman who does not fuss, whether it is about her appearance, her appointment with me, or her daily work. Nothing is so calculated to create impatience between us, or to make her look small and petty, as acts like continual smooth-tongued flattery, undue emphasis on the details of her appointment with me, or obsession with insignificant details of work.

I do not like to see a woman obviously putting herself out to please me. I feel far keener when I see that she is independent and that she is not trying to make a conquest.

Lastly, it makes me feel both amused and scornful when a woman regales me with highly-coloured accounts of the worship accorded her by others of my sex. If she really cultivates exaggerated mannerisms, she ought to be able to account for her ideals and behavior in a commonsensical way. If her intrinsic qualities are sound and interesting, unhopful. I see many possibilities.

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Pres. Hoover	Noon Aug. 21	21	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Aug. 27	27
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Sept. 7	7	Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 10	10
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 12	12	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24	24
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 6	6	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 28	28
Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 10	10			

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Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 15	15	Pres. Taft	Midnight Aug. 3	3
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Aug. 20	20	Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m. Aug. 13	13
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12	12	Pres. Hoover	8.00 p.m. Aug. 13	13
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 20	20	Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Aug. 15	15
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10	10	Pres. McKinley	6.00 p.m. Aug. 21	21

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M.S. "SHANTUNG" 29th Sept.

HONGKONG to ANTWERP or LONDON

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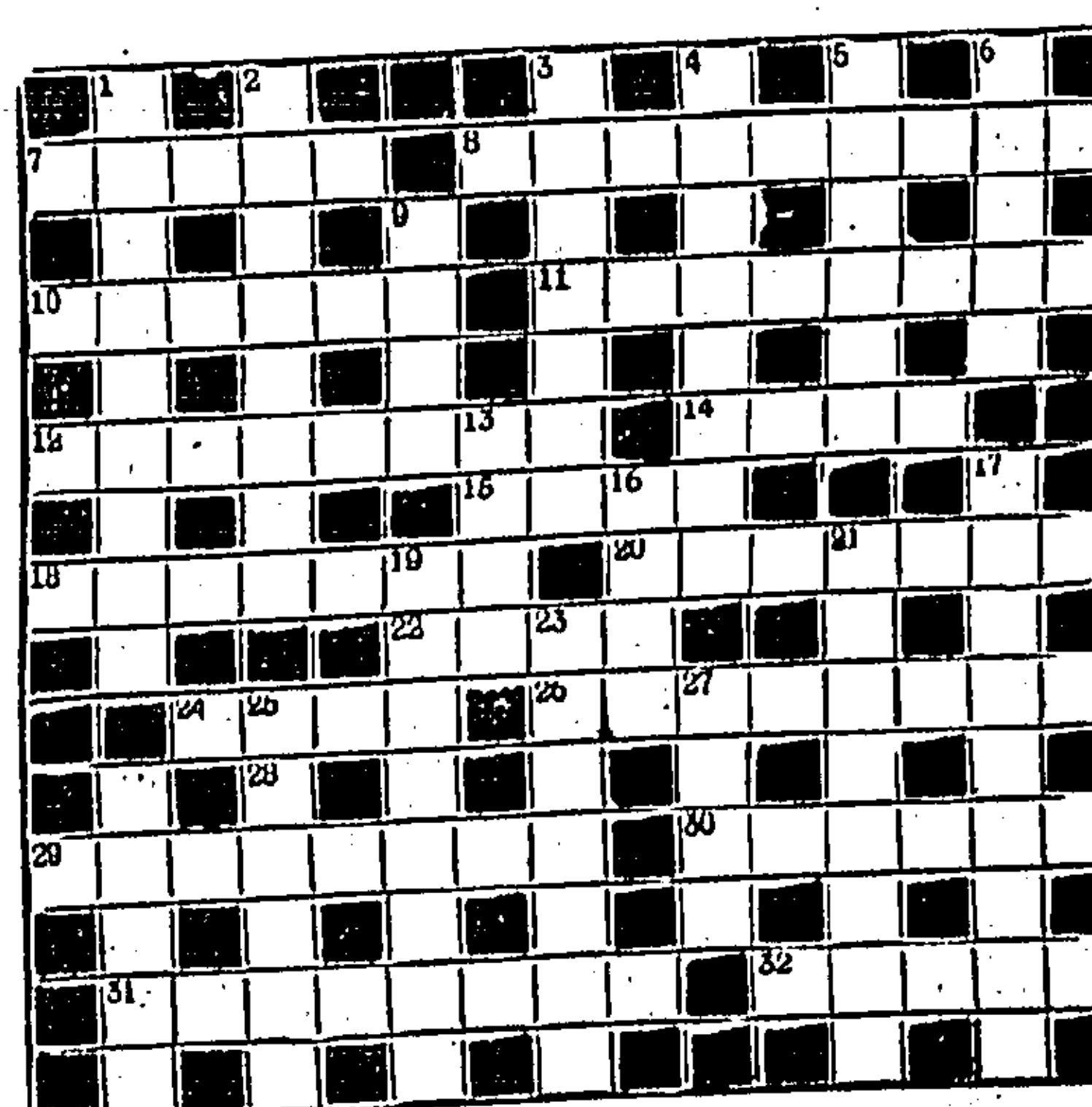
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



- ACROSS
- Spanish, perhaps, and the German reverse means much to a sausage loving nation.
 - Doubtless you found the clue above easy, but this will make you sweat.
 - What my chum is.
 - Pathetic, you observe, for a Jewish sectarian.
 - Combined bed and board—free, too. (Two words, 5, 3.)
 - Hush! open the piano very softly, and let us have music—a gentle lullaby to the cheese at supper. (Hidden.)
 - To make this plane nothing change from A to Z.
 - In the desert Bob produces fruit: lucky fellow!
 - Queer fellows to tea—and not much apparently.
 - Would this have been a better name for Peeping Tom?
 - Hidden in Clue 14.
 - Collared by men, women and children.
 - Pay out for sure bids.
 - There's bound to be enough of this: it's made to go round.
 - Murders most foul!
 - Not Charlotte—might be Russe, though.

- DOWN
- My right hand.
 - I find mine rust at the end of a journey.
 - Not in arrogance, but in the open.
 - This meeting might be Spanish mahogany.
 - There's very little for the time shown isn't there?
 - 60N.
 - Upsets the men of the future.
 - Hidden in Clue 14.
 - Rake.
 - Lavender tin. (Anag.)
 - Word for word.
 - When spring comes first the rest follows.
 - Pierre's angel becomes infuriated on being followed by the communist.
 - You must take steps to solve this, but very little ones.
 - Hidden in Clue 14.
 - Turn round, and, two twos, lol in the vessel.

Saturday's Solution.

GLASS BLOWER
BAMBAE
LEASOUPGLIMPSE
OATSPEHN
LOINHERONSLUR
ENBARRASLUP
JUGGINSNAKROB
UGGINSNAKROB
MABCOBTHMATADOR
PABCOBTHMATADOR
IAGOBOBONYFIJ
NINEPTEVEN
LOWINGEVENING
RUBEN
ASTONISHING

KING

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

LAST TWO DAYS AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



and NEWS OF THE DAY
"THE WEDDING BELLS RING FOR EX-KING EDWARD
AND WALLIS MARFIELD"

WEDNESDAY United Artists
CHARLES LAUGHTON in
"REMBRANDT"

8 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.15 7.15-9.30
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LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

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3 VERY IMPORTANT FILM PRODUCTIONS
PETER B. KYNE'S THRILLING ROMANCE
This pulse pounding drama heaps thrill upon thrill
to the most nerve tightening finish you ever saw!



THE MARCH OF TIME SPECIAL PICTORIAL NEWS
GENERALISSIMO



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"CHINA'S MAN OF THE HOUR"

A penetrating and up-to-the-minute camera
survey of China's Dictator reviewing troops
epoch-making events in his drive for national
unity, the growth of Shanghai to the fifth city
of the world and the richest in the Orient.

THE FUNNIEST OF CHAPLIN'S EARLY RELEASES
A 2 REEL FEATURE COMEDY THAT'S A RIOT!



2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & WEDNESDAY
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MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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At Most Popular Prices:
Stalls: 15c - 20c • Circle: 30c - 40c

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
CHARLES CHAPLIN

"MODERN
TIMES"



WED: Al Jolson & Ruby Keeler in "CASINO de PARIS"

IF WAR COMES, NAVY IS READY FOR TASK



Prince Bernard of Holland recently celebrated his 20th birthday with a party at the Soeddyk Palace. The programme included National dances in the court yard performed by inhabitants from Lippe-Deimold. The Royal family is seen watching the dance.

CURATE CHASED IN STREET

A street chase of a curate was described at Clerkenwell Police-court, when Thomas McCreery, 40, who gave his address as Mill House, Bramford, near Ipswich, pleaded not guilty to a charge of stealing a speedometer, value 19s. 6d.

He was found not guilty, and discharged.

Charles Hay, a shopkeeper in King's Cross-road, W.C., said that while at the back of his shop he saw in a mirror a reflection of McCreery standing with the speedometer in his hand. McCreery must have moved back a sliding glass panel and taken it from the shop window.

Witness went to him and said, "What's your game?" There was a struggle, in which McCreery pulled him over the counter and then ran out of the shop.

Witness, his brother and another man chased and caught him.

McCreery, in evidence, stated that he had inquired the price of the speedometer the previous day.

While waiting for someone to come he took it out and put it on the counter. Mr. Hay then rushed out and shouted, "I've caught you!" He reached out and held him.

"I have been through the war," he added, "and I have been a neurathic patient. I was frightened and got out of the shop. Then I heard someone shout, 'That's the man who did it.' I was frightened and so I ran."

KILLED PILOT'S STUTTER

MISS MOORHOUSE, sister of the pilot of an R.A.F. machine who was killed in a crash at Stanton Long, Shropshire on June 30, asked several questions at the resumed inquest on the three victims.

Evidence of an R.A.F. investigation finding poor airmanship the primary cause of the accident was given by Squadron-Leader Burton, of Leicester.

Miss Moorhouse then asked Squadron-Leader Burton about her brother's health and nerve, and if he had been before a medical board.

She said his nerves were bad and he stuttered. The family could not understand why he had gone back to flying without having passing a medical board.

Squadron-Leader Burton replied that Moorhouse would have had a medical examination at Leicester and was fit so far as he knew.

"QUITE NORMAL"

Pilot-Officer Hull, who gave instructions to Moorhouse and his companions to go on a map-reading practice flight on June 30, said that, while Moorhouse stuttered, he considered him "quite normal."

The victims were: Sergeant Edward Moorhouse (25), of Stafford; Aircraftman Albert G. Martin (20), of South Wales; and Aircraftman Sidney H. W. Coomber (24), of Lingfield.

Verdicts of "Accidental death" were returned.

SIR T. INSKIP ON ARMY'S NEEDS

"THE Navy's readiness for her task is much greater than it was 12 months ago," said Sir Thomas Inskip (Minister for Co-ordination of Defence) in a speech to the London Chamber of Commerce recently on the progress of the rearmament programme.

"The programme which we have undertaken," he continued, "is more advanced than if in the normal way it had occupied many years."

"With regard to new construction our battleships will be the best protected yet devised, and our cruisers and destroyers, in spite of the treaty limitations within which we are working, will reach as high a standard of power and efficiency in gun armament as is possible to-day."

"There is no difficulty in regard to recruiting for the Navy, but there is a need in the Navy for skilled men. I appeal for the services of skilled men for our dockyards."

Referring to fuel for the Navy, he said that not only have all reserves on a vast scale been accumulated, but huge supplies have been provided for other supplies necessary.

TWO MAIN TASKS

With regard to the Army, he said, one of the things that prevented or hindered recruiting was the fear that when a man came out he would not find a career that would be satisfactory to him or his family.

"We will get the men into the service when they know that their future is assured," he remarked.

"If war should break out, there are two tasks which the Government must perform: One is to mobilise industry, to aid the Forces in the field, the other is to mobilise the Forces themselves."

"That task will be easier if the auxiliary forces are manned by a hundred per cent. so that we shall be able to keep the skilled men in industry."

He suggested that not only should employers take on reservists and Territorials, but grant them a holiday with full pay.

LONDON BOTTOM OF THE LIST

With regard to the Territorial Army, he regretted that London and the Home Counties were at the bottom of the recruiting list.

For the air defence of London, there were two anti-aircraft divisions. "They are not what they ought to be," he continued. "People have anxieties with regard to at least one of these divisions. What is wanted are gunners with some war experience who can use the equipment which the Government has already provided."

10 p.m. Curfew On Girl Of 17

Seventeen-year-old factory hand Kathleen Smyth, of East-mead-avenue, Greenford, Middlesex, who at Marylebone police pleaded guilty to thefts from Oxford-street shops, was said to live with a married couple, having left home because her father had said she must be in by 10 p.m.

Mr. J. B. Sandbach, K.C., the magistrate, said the father had done his duty. "It is not fit," he added, "for girls of seventeen to be roaming the streets after that hour."

The girl burst into tears when her father agreed to take her back. She was put on probation for two years on condition that she went home.

AIR RAID DEFENCE: WHO PAYS?

SIR SAMUEL HOARE, Home

Secretary, is to meet representatives of local authorities to discuss with them the long-shelved question of how local air raid precautions are to be paid for.

It is eight months since local authorities asked the suggestion that the Government might try to saddle them with the entire cost of air raid precautions—estimated at about £30,000,000.

Some local authorities have refused to take any further steps until they know what the Government's financial proposals are.

The Government has been working on a formula to share the cost of air raid precautions between local authorities, the Home Office and the Services.

Once this is settled with the local authorities Sir Samuel Hoare is determined to put into operation all the detailed schemes for the enrolment of 500,000 air raid wardens, and the equipping of de-contamination stations and first-aid posts, which have been worked out by the Air Raids Precautions Department during the past two and a half years.



Janusz Kwik, who was crowned at Warsaw as King for all gipsies throughout the world is Chief of the Grecian-Orthodox Church in the Polish capital.

New Fashion For Men PLEA FOR FEWER CLOTHES

"SHOW THE KNEES"

The Men's Dress Reform Party, whose slogan is:

Fewer clothes.
Lighter clothes.
Cleaner clothes.
Brighter clothes.

has organised a competition for ideas

suitable for:

1. Office, professional, or other vocational wear; and

2. Ceremonial or evening wear.

Competitors have been advised to work on certain broad principles, and to produce styles adaptable to varying temperatures and activities. A long temperature and activity, might design a form of costume that would appear when worn in the office, but which could be converted in a few moments after office hours into "rational" dress.

CONVERTIBLE DRESS

This might be done:

(a) By convertible garments; or
(b) By easily removable conventional clothes with "rational" garb as underwear. In this case, competitors were asked to describe in detail both outer and under clothes, with particulars of the mode of removal, and the approximate time required for their adjustment.

Dr. Alfred Jordan, honorary secretary of the party, said that this was the first occasion on which the organisation had had the co-operation of the clothing trade. Nearly 2,000 tailors in London and the provinces were circled for the competition.

"We have practically accomplished all we set out to do in 1929 in regard to sports and holiday wear," said Dr. Jordan.

"Bunny" Austin worked with us on the shorts question, while the open-necked shirt fashion was also due to us.

"We now want to break down the barriers as regards men's wear for business and formal occasions, and wish to press home what is already well known, that man can work and play better when clothed healthily and lightly."

"BLACK LIST"

There are few seaside resorts which to-day ban slugs or trunks for bathing and insist on "regulation" costumes. At one time the Party published what was in effect a "black list" but this has steadily decreased in dimensions.

Similarly, they have published a hotel register naming those places where visitors wearing holiday dress are welcome in all public rooms.

Men must free their necks, as women did twenty years ago, the Party insist. And men must not be afraid to show their knees. Plus four, the "sildest, baggiest bifurcations" ever invented, should be utterly abolished. And collar studs should be no more.

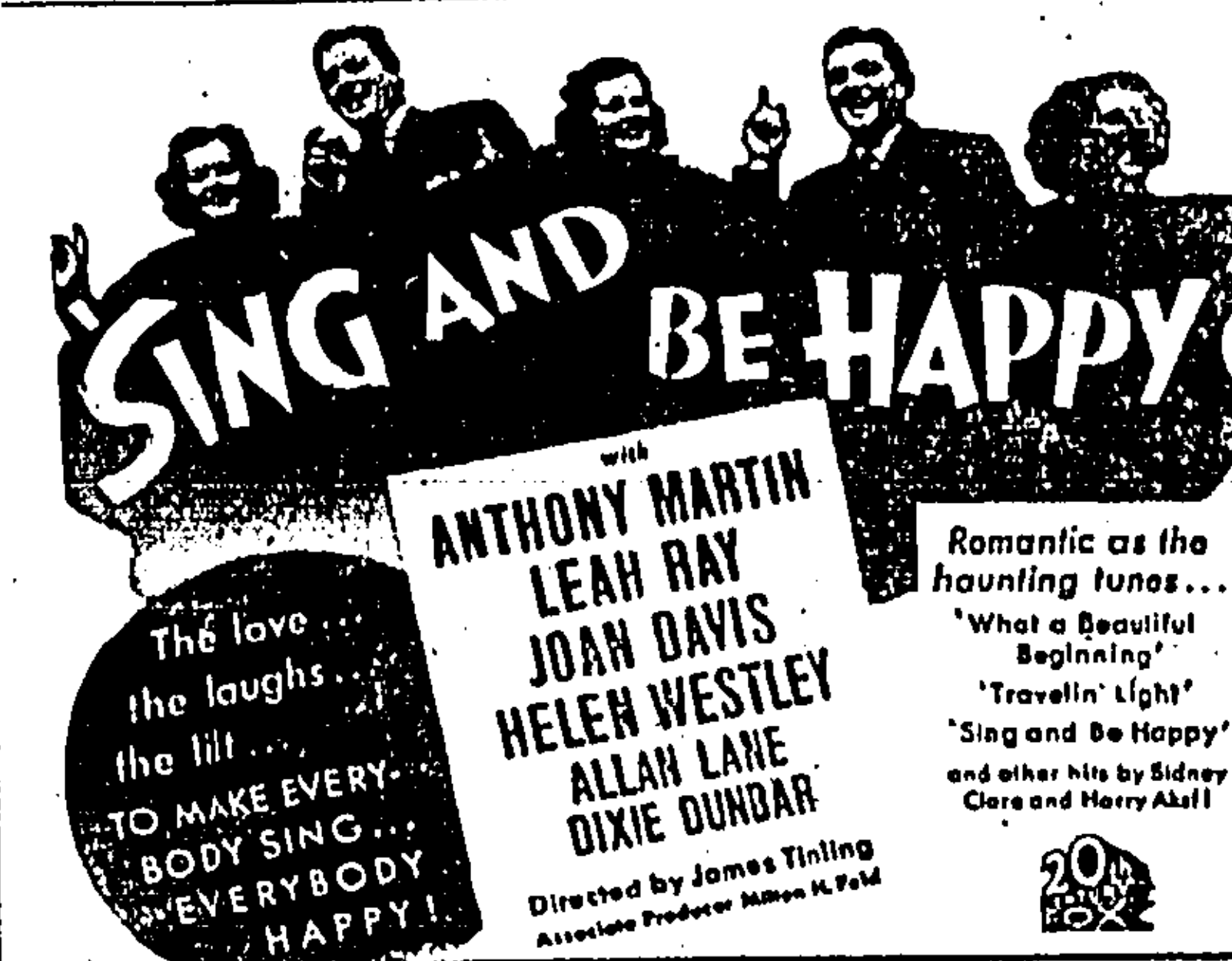
The Party seek healthier and harder manhood. Lord Bude-Powell, who all his life has lived in shorts and without collar studs, whenever possible, is held up as an example. Swaddling, it is asserted, has worked havoc with man's physique.

ALHAMBRA

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TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

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WEDNESDAY BUCK JONES in
"BRANDED"
A Columbia Picture with Ethel Kenyon & Others

QUEEN'S

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FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY



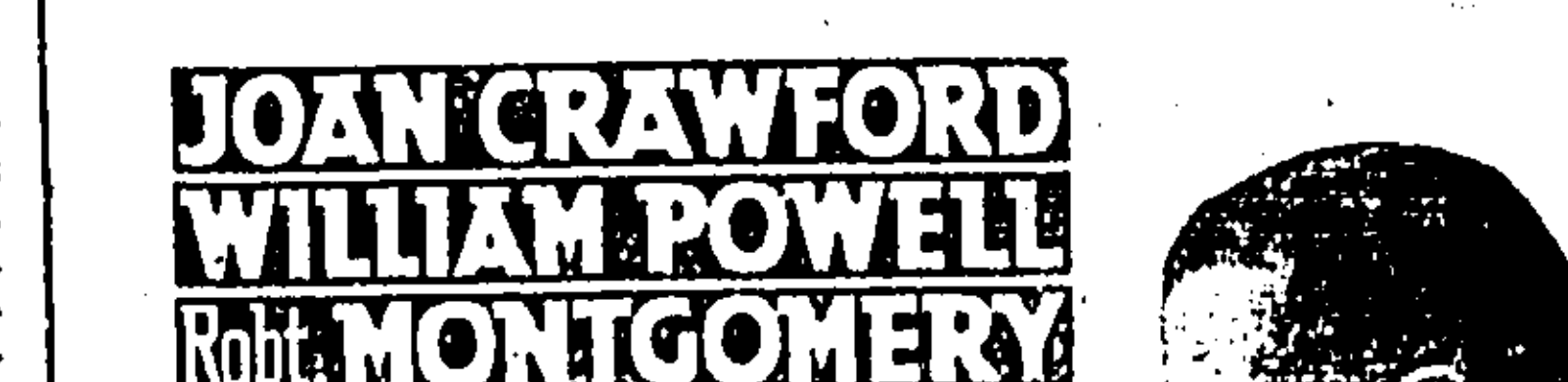
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John Boles - Doris Nolan

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THE New STAR-STUDED M-G-M SENSATION!



Joan's "on the spot" with the two loveliest men in pictures after her heart! It's a riot!



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